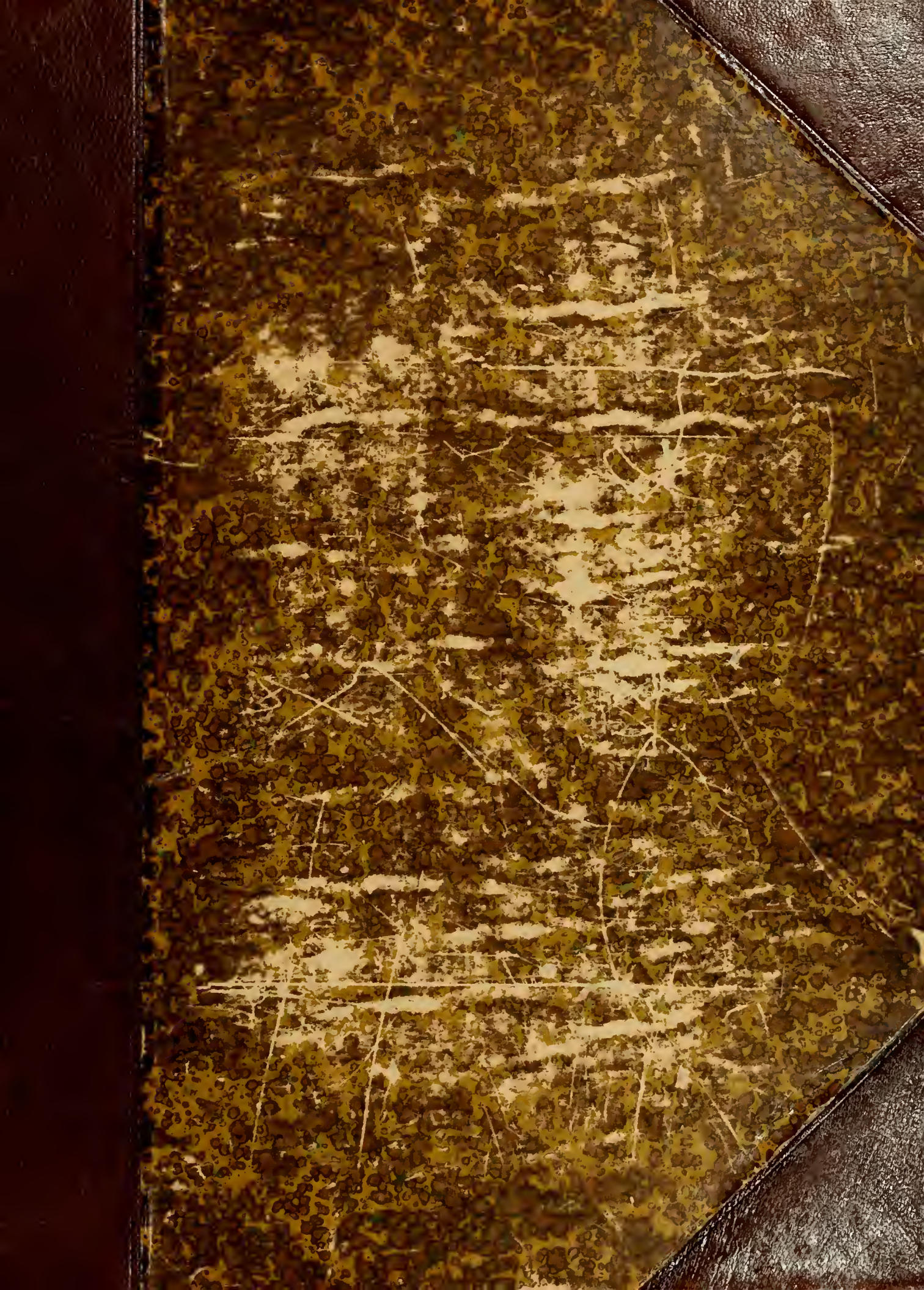






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The Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



A FEBRUARY SNOW SCENE ON THE CAMPUS

DANIELS COMPLETES SERVICE AS NAVY CHIEF
NOTABLE LECTURES AT THE UNIVERSITY
HATCHER HUGHES WRITES SUCCESSFUL PLAY
SPRING ATHLETIC INTEREST IS HIGH

Wanted: Trained Men

THE UNIVERSITY AGENCY has voted unanimously that the University needs a stronger and more healthy support from the citizens of North Carolina. It urges the State to become better acquainted with the conditions at its University, and to instruct its legislators to make the appropriation asked for by the authorities.

THE UNIVERSITY AGENCY realizes the fact that trained young men are the greatest asset to any state, and that an investment in higher education will bring in returns doubled many times. The future of the State is in the hands of the young men of today, and we implore the State to train them to the task.

We are "doing our bit" by co-operating with Carolina students and alumni in protecting their credit, their homes and business interests. Write us or come to see us and let us serve you.

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume IX

MARCH, 1921

Number 6

OPINION AND COMMENT

What the University Has Asked For

What the University has asked of the present legislature for support and expansion, is a matter of simple record: sufficient income to hold its present faculty and to go into the open, highly competitive market for first-rate scholarly recruits to teach the youth of North Carolina; and a building fund large enough to provide dormitories, dining halls, professional buildings, classrooms, laboratories, libraries, apparatus, gymnasium, infirmary, auditorium, and other buildings and equipment to take care of the present frightfully overcrowded conditions, and to make ready for a student enrollment of 3000 by September, 1926.



Basis of Request is Simple

The ground upon which this request has been made is equally simple. In a word, it is that the University may be able to meet the demand which North Carolina young men and women are today making upon it and will be in increasing numbers making upon it for training for future citizenship.

The program is not based on guesswork or misstatement. The present student body overwhelms the present faculty and physical plant. Other students have sought admittance and were turned away for lack of room. The high schools have just begun to function, and the fact that there is something to aspire to beyond the high school, that careful training unlocks doors to larger usefulness, has recently and for the first time in the history of North Carolina, come definitely home to North Carolina youths in large numbers.

What personnel and what equipment will be required to meet this demand have likewise not been arrived at through guesswork. There is nothing mysterious in the method of calculating the number of instructors and dormitories required to teach and house a given number of students, or in estimating the seating capacity of classrooms and dining halls and auditoriums, or laboratory desks, or infirmary beds, or gymnasium lockers, or other building space or equipment for their use. The administration has made all of this a matter of careful investigation, the building authorities of the State have passed upon the physical cost, and a full bill of particulars has been placed in the hands of the Budget Commission and the legislature.



Join Forces in Common Cause

The way in which the University has made its request is none the less simple, though possibly somewhat unusual. It has, first of all, gone direct to the legislature with its specific needs. But at the same time it has made common cause with the other State institutions, both educational and charitable; and has lent its full influence to the common movement

looking to their adequate upbuilding. It has carried this joint cause direct to the people, and has looked to the people for the underwriting of the complete program. It has fought unceasingly in order that all might be strengthened, and it will continue the fight until the end.

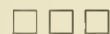


Our Purpose in the Fight

Why the University has fought for and still fights for this program is likewise simple.

First of all, it has fought that its own arm might be strengthened to render the service to the State that only a thoroughly equipped, efficiently manned university can render. It has fought to hold its faculty together, to recruit its faculty with new men who can maintain and enlarge the University's usefulness to North Carolina. It has fought that it may, through the years that lie ahead, send forth fully equipped and ever-enlarging numbers of trained men and women to become builders of a finer civilization.

The same purpose has actuated it in joining forces with the other institutions. Time was when the forces which can set North Carolina free, which can make of her a State that needeth not to be ashamed in the sisterhood of states, stood apart. The day has come when, united, they must move upward from mud, and disease, and ignorance, and work out a civilization in which the new generation can grow to full stature in every walk of life. The great war broke through and cast into the discard many formulas which had previously held the State's advance in check. It showed the value of large-scale co-operation and concentration upon the really vital, with the result that the greater welfare of the whole State has been placed above the particular welfare of any one agency engaged in promoting the common good.



The President's Report

The President's Report for 1920, containing the report of President Chase to the Trustees and the reports of the deans and officers of the University, is recently from the press and should find its way into the hands of every alumnus.

Four main impressions grow out of a careful study of the report: (1) From start to finish, 1920 was characterized by all those things which mark the steady growth of the University into a finer and greater institution of learning; (2) This distinctive development was effected in the face of almost intolerable physical limitations; (3) The results achieved are attributable to a spirit of student and faculty loyalty strong enough to overcome even the most trying obstacles; and (4) The planning for the future University in order that it may better serve North Carolina and the cause of scholarship has been upon a more careful, thoroughgoing basis than ever before.

A Worth While Suggestion

Inasmuch as THE REVIEW, in the article At Work for North Carolina appearing in the January number summarized the reports of the various officers of the University, it omits at this time further comment upon special activities or recommendations presented in the respective reports. But it does reproduce below as of particular significance, the following suggestion concerning the establishment of research fellowships. It is made by Dean Greenlaw of the Graduate School and is decidedly worth while:

We should have the means, through State appropriation or special endowment, for the establishment of a number of research fellowships and research assistantships. These fellowships should be distinct from the Teaching Fellowships already established in that they require no service from the holders except faithful study towards an advanced degree. They should pay from \$500 to \$1000 annually, should be open to men of proved ability, and should be for specific purposes. They should be named for great teachers who have made the University the center of inspiration and light that we reverence today. There should, for example, be an Elisha Mitchell Research Fellowship, to be awarded to a scientific department having a candidate of outstanding quality in the field in which it is capable of directing his work. There should be a Battle Memorial Fellowship in History, and a Graham Memorial Fellowship in Letters. Such foundations may well appeal to alumni or other citizens who wish to aid us in securing advanced students of unusual promise. Research assistants, with stipends of \$750 to \$1000, should be appointed from candidates of high quality who are able to co-operate with professors in carrying on research in a special field. Business organizations are ready to employ brilliant young graduates at salaries a few years ago unheard of. The very type of man who would, other things being equal, devote himself to research, is most certain to be confronted by the subtle temptations of salary and of worldly opinion. Our service depends upon our ability to hold the first-rate man not the second or third-rate. We should be as sure of our candidate as business is sure of its candidate. Given this assurance, we should be ready to help him get his start.

BAPTISTS PLAN NEW CHURCH

Under the leadership of Rev. Charles E. Maddry, '04, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, a movement has recently been started by the Baptist church of the State to build an institutional church at the University which will conserve the interests of the Baptist students on the campus and the membership of the town.

As a first step in this program the church has bought the W. E. Lindsay store and the old hotel property on Columbia Street opposite the Roberson corner and is negotiating for the McDade residence on Franklin Street.

In projecting the plan, Mr. Maddry brings to the undertaking a body of experience gained as pastor to the Baptist students at the University of Texas where he built an institutional church costing \$200,000 not including the price of lot and furnishings.

While the stage of plan-drawing has not been reach-

ed, Mr. Maddry contemplates a plant to cost from \$125,000 to \$150,000 which will take adequate care of the social and religious needs of the students of Baptist affiliation, and will doubtless provide for definite instruction of students in religious and biblical subjects.

RECALLS THE RUSH TO WAR IN '61

Chairman, Graham Memorial Fund

Dear Sir:

The pledge card was received today which I herewith return with a small subscription which, when due, I hope I may be able to increase.

Next to my service in the Confederate Army, my years as a student at the University are the most pleasant and satisfactory of my long life. I often think of my days there, and especially the closing days, when the war fever came and the students left by the hundreds to join the army. I shall never forget the sorrow of the great Chancellor for all this, and the intense patriotism of his effort to overcome it. He was greatly honored and beloved by us all and regarded the greatest among men. I was among those who left the later part of April, 1861, being that far advanced in my junior year. My brother, Benjamin R. Holt, was in his senior year and remained for graduation. Several years ago I was very much gratified to receive my diploma, duly issued by the authorities and duly accredited by me a proud testimonial to our Confederate Arms, more valued than if issued upon a meritorious examination.

With high regards,

Sincerely,

A. C. Holt, '62.

Augusta, Ga., February 4, 1921.

We have emerged from a war to whose service we dedicated the best of our young manhood, for the attainment of an object of which we interrupted their courses, sent them to battle and to death. And they went gladly and eagerly, that human liberty might be secure. There, if you like, was real sacrifice, borne lightly and cheerfully for a righteous human cause. And now that we sit safe at home because of what our youth did and suffered, now that the future because of them is ours to do with what we will, shall we deny to youth the best we have? Shall we pour out life and treasure to make democracy safe, and then falter and fumble at the little it costs to make it strong? If we have faith enough in a better world to fight for it, have we not faith enough to pay for it?—H. W. CHASE.

While University officials can present the facts regarding University needs to busy legislators working under high pressure, students and graduates and parents of students have the extended acquaintance, the individual influence, the personal opportunity, to spread the truth about the University in a most effective way.—*Exchange*.

Professor H. H. Williams, of the department of philosophy, is the contributor of a 10-page review of The Education of Henry Adams. The review appears in the January issue of *The Monist*, a quarterly magazine devoted to the philosophy of science.

DANIELS COMPLETES SERVICE AS NAVY CHIEF

By L. AMES BROWN, '10

Unmindful of criticism, loyal to his own beliefs, Josephus Daniels has rounded out eight years' service as Secretary of the Navy. With Burleson, Houston, and William B. Wilson, he shares the distinction of uninterrupted cabinet service throughout the Wilson Administration. No one of this group has enjoyed



JOSEPHUS DANIELS, FORMER SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

more completely the confidence of the President nor excelled him in aggressive loyalty in the stormy political times that preceded and followed the war.

There has not been, nor is there likely to be in the near future, a dispassionate or impartial summing-up of the achievements of the Daniels' regime at the Navy Department.

While the criticism against Mr. Daniels has been fervent, and the critics numerous, the outstanding feature of eight years of attack upon him by the shock-troopers of the Republican press is found in a certain simplicity of critical formula. The invariable process of the critics was to regard Mr. Daniels as the responsible and authoritative head of the Navy Department—the official who made the final decision—whenever any mistake was made. Upon such occasions it was quite clear, from all criticisms, that he completely dominated the Navy Department.

Whenever any notable achievement of the Navy Department was under consideration, however, responsibility, authority and decision suddenly were withdrawn, under the working of this interesting critical formula, from the head of the Department and yielded

niceily to some favored subordinate who leaped from obscurity to bask in temporary limelight.

By the more customary standard, which holds the head of a department entirely responsible for mistakes and gives him full credit for achievements, Mr. Daniels unquestionably will be appraised as time passes.

To have been Secretary of the Navy throughout the war in itself assures Mr. Daniels of a conspicuous place in our national history. His standing is not dependent upon mere association with great events, however, but is a matter of revealed personal quality and of distinctive achievements.

A man of singular placidity in his personal relations, Mr. Daniels in public life proved aggressive to the point of intrepidity. He has been a stormy petrel. Some of the most colorful and picturesque battles of the Wilson regime have swirled around his figure. Critics have found him exceedingly unapologetic while associates knew him always as a stout hearted supporter. He has been subjected to attacks as bitter as those levelled against Mr. Wilson himself and has launched some of the hardest blows aimed at the opposition. The President has given evidence that he loved Daniels for the enmities that he had invoked. No one will ever damn him with faint praise.

The scope and power of his work at the Navy Department is a part of the history of the war. His constructive part in administration and policy of the Navy is too great to admit of cataloguing its details here. He shares with no one the responsibility of decisions made in the stress of great crises which were mighty factors in the outcome of the war. It matters little who originated the idea of the North Sea barrage or other distinctive conceptions that shaped naval history while the war was on, since to the head of the Department belonged the responsibility of decisions and to him should be accorded the laudation of their success. High up among his honors is the record that his insistence placed the Marines in the front line in France.

Washington has been investigated inside out since the Armistice. Congressional inquisitors have had their fling at every screw and rivet of the war machine. The Daniels' record is unique in that it has been brightened rather than sullied by the investigations. One of these investigations had to do with the bestowal of Navy medals. When the evidence was in and the record complete, however, it was clear that nothing more substantial had been proved than the fact that Daniels shared Walt Whitman's attitude toward heroic unsuccess:

"I play not a march for victors only. . . I play great marches for conquered and slain persons.

"Have you heard that it was good to gain the day?

"I also say it is good to fall . . . battles are lost in the same spirit in which they are won.

"I sound triumphal drums for the dead. . . I fling through my embouchures the loudest and gayest music to them.

"Vivas to those who have failed, and to those whose war-vessels sank in the sea, and those themselves who sank in the sea.

"And to all generals that lost engagements, and all over-come heroes, and the numberless unknown heroes equal to the greatest heroes known."

It is something to have come through with the Wilson Administration—all the way through. Apart

entirely from thoughts of prestige and distinction, it must be a deep spiritual satisfaction to have followed out the full cycle of loyalty and to have drunk deep of every battle in which his leader engaged. Loyalty begets loyalty and Mr. Wilson's loyalty to Mr. Daniels

has been something fine and splendid, enduring beyond the severance of many strong ties and constituting a background and contrast to the relations between the President and men like House, Lansing, Bryan, Redfield and Garrison.

NOTABLE LECTURES AT THE UNIVERSITY

If education is promoted by contact with master minds, the University community has had its full share in the winter quarter which began with the opening in January. The past two months have been among the richest Chapel Hill has ever known in lectures, talks, special studies, and musical concerts.

The list ranges through Professor Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, probably the leading Greek scholar in America; Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, of Harvard, the American authority on Dante and Italian literature; Lorado Taft, distinguished American sculptor; Dr. Edward J. Wood, of Wilmington, fresh from personal contact with leading British medical men in British hospitals; the Letz Quartet, ranked among the best in the musical world; Dr. James Alexander Robertson, perhaps the world authority on the Phillipines.

It includes notable sermons by Dr. Charles E. Madry, and Mr. W. T. Bost, the well known newspaper man and blockade preacher, and it reaches out to graphically interesting lyceum lecturers provided by the Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Shorey Delivers the McNair Lectures

For the 1921 McNair lectures, made possible by the gift of John Calvin McNair, of the class of 1849, who wished University students to hear each year lectures to "show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature," came Prof. Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, a leader in American classical thought, with degrees from half a dozen universities to his credit, with an educational background involving one Greek university, several American, and three German universities. He spoke February 18, 19, and 20.

For his general subject he chose "Plato's Relation to the Religious Problem." The first night he discussed "Plato and the Irreligion of Pseudo-Science;" the second night "Plato and Natural Theology;" and for his final lecture, "Plato and Ethical Religion." It was solid matter he spoke of, and the average student had to work hard to follow. But those who did thought it tremendously worth while. Prof. Shorey fought in general for pure Platonism as against corrupted interpretations of Platonism. He spoke clearly, definitely, and freely; he was not afraid to translate Plato into modern American slang; and he brought with him the authority one would expect from a speaker coming on the same foundation that brought to Chapel Hill such men as Francis Smith, Patton, David Starr Jordan, Henry Van Dyke, Hadley, Peabody, Vincent, Dewey, Woodbridge, Hugh Black, Conklin.

Lorado Taft Brings a New Message

Lorado Taft, who spoke to crowded houses in Gerrard Hall, January 24 and 25, came as an apostle of art, sculptural art especially. It was a new event

in campus life. Not only as a man who was himself a distinguished artist and who had definite achievements to his credit, such as the great Fountain of Time in Chicago, but he spoke as one who knew his art and could talk interestingly about it and who was vivid with personality.

He didn't simply lecture; nor did he simply show pictures. He did both and he did them with grace and charm and wit; he seemed to be having fully as good a time as his audiences, which is saying a good deal. One night he showed a hundred masterpieces of sculpture, from ancient Greece through Roman and Italian artists up to modern French work. The other night he showed only American sculpture, ranging from its earliest beginnings through the moderns, Saint Gaudens, French, Maiship, and others.

Both nights he commented freely on every picture he showed. He would tell something about the artist and what he had tried to do, and then he would point out freely what he thought was well done, what badly done. He freshened his comments with humorous touches that were not fresh; he made no attempt to conceal his enthusiasms; he was point-blank in his criticism.

It was, for most of his audiences, a new world that he was discovering, and they seemed to think it an interesting world that might be examined a little more intimately. All in all, a notable event in the college year.

Professor Grandgent Leads Dante Study

Sharply different, but also notable was the visit of Professor Charles H. Grandgent, head of the department of romance languages at Harvard, in early February. He came as the 1921 leader of the annual seminar course for students of English and the languages, following the footsteps of Spingarn of Columbia, Mims of Vanderbilt, Alden of Leland Stanford, Manly of Chicago.

For a week he lectured to forty special students, most of them graduates, who had prepared for his series on Dante. One night he spoke to the Philological Club on "The How and Why of Speech;" another night he faced a general audience with "Inspiration: Poetic and Divine." This was concerned with the sources of Dante's inspiration. Technical, full of searching investigation, scholarly, it was also pleasing. The audience thought so. It seemed to know that it was listening to a man who had spent the better part of his life digging deep into Italian literature, who knew as much about it, probably more, than any other man in America, and who could and did tell what he knew.

The Letz Quartet Brings Real Music

The Letz Quartet, the most notable offering of the year, gave a concert in Gerrard Hall, Feb. 15. It came to the University under the auspices of the musical department. Last year this department

brought Sophie Braslan and David Bispham to Chapel Hill, both times losing money. Money was lost again on the Letz Quartet, but less money, and it appears that the rapidly growing musical taste among the students will in time overcome the obvious difficulties of bringing high-priced musical artists to such a small community.

The Letz Quartet, now that the Kneisel Quartet has disbanded, ranks with the Flonzaley Quartet as the leader in this field among American artists. It was received joyously by a large audience. Despite the experience of being held up for several hours by a wreck between University Station and Chapel Hill, it gave a splendid concert, including selections by Beethoven, Schubert, Bizet, Debussy, Grainger, and others. The perfect blending of the four instruments, the sheer artistry and skill of Hans Letz and his three companions, and the clear beauty of the music combined to delight the audience.

Dr. Robertson on the Philippines

THE REVIEW went to press prior to the coming of Dr. James Alexander Robertson, who was to conduct

a week's intensive course on the Philippines for certain advanced students of History. Dr. Robertson was associated with the historical research department, Carnegie Institution, for several years, is assistant chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is managing editor of the *Hispanic-American Historical Review*, has been librarian of the Philippine Library, Manila, and is accounted probably the leading American authority on the Philippines.

Other Speakers

Dr. Edward J. Wood, of the class of 1899, now a practicing physician in Wilmington, spoke in February before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on "Some Debts to the British in Medicine." Dr. Wood has recently spent several months in England and has been associated with leading English doctors. The Rev. Charles E. Maddy, '03, preached in the Chapel Hill Baptist church in February and W. T. Bost, '99, Raleigh correspondent of the *Greensboro Daily News* but a blockade preacher on Sundays, preached in the Methodist church. Both had large audiences and were well received.

HATCHER HUGHES WRITES SUCCESSFUL PLAY

At last! A Carolina alumnus is the author of a Broadway success. Playmakers, take hope! "Wake Up, Jonathan!", now playing to full houses, is the joint work of Elmer A. Rice (The Elmer A. Reisenstein who wrote "On Trial") and Hatcher Hughes, class of 1907. Hatcher Hughes, incidentally, is a man of two careers—three, if a captaincy in the A. E. F. counts. Before the war he taught, and he is now teaching, dramatic composition in Columbia University. He began his academic career at Carolina, as instructor of English, a position he held for two years, resigning it after he took his M.A., in 1909.

"Wake Up, Jonathan!" is a comedy. Jonathan Blake, a practical man, aggressive, self-centered, and conceited to begin with, has suffered severely from the ravages of business success. To him money has become not only might but right. Why not? He has bought men and women, luxury and obsequiousness. And yet he is not an unworthy man; he is not an entirely unlikable man. His virility checks contempt; and his naive pomposity disarms hatred. Blown out to ridiculous proportions by his hundred millions, Jonathan rejoins his family that he had left years before. To rejoin is one thing; to reunite, that is quite different.

The tenderness, sentiment, and imagination of his wife's nature have had a chance to blossom since the blight of Jonathan's egoism had lifted. These qualities have been continuously refreshed by the recollection of the lover she had rejected for Jonathan, the lover who was temperamentally her consort. In his memory she impressed the qualities they had in common upon her children, so that spiritually and mentally her children are his rather than Jonathan's. Alas for Jonathan! His wife is rather alarmed than gratified by his impending condescension; his children reject him utterly. He their father! They scout the idea. They turn to the lover who has, after

the subtle ways of romance and of futile people, come back on the same evening, Christmas Eve, of course. This is obviously their father.

Jonathan's realization of his false faith in the limitless power of money, enables his latent humanity to reawaken, restores the rights of a father and a husband, and sends the American audiences home sentimental but happy.

Sentimentality aside, the authors have posed a novel and interesting comic conflict, the issue between a father and his children; for Jonathan's big stake is not his wife's affections but a grip on the future through the control of his progeny and a hand in the shaping of their destinies.

The play is not all sugared up. Only the ending is a bit sticky. The other two ills of American comedy the authors have entirely avoided. They have conducted the story purposely and skillfully; and they have nowhere lapsed into farce.

The characters are somehow real enough; they speak real language; they are witty. The situations they get into are unexpected, yet natural. The play starts erebiration after the curtain falls; and it reveals certain aspects of our life and traits of our people good-naturedly and without a flurry.

As for Mrs. Fiske as Mrs. Blake—superb! Mr. Dalton, who took the part of Jonathan, had played a similar rôle in the Broadway production of Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Luck." His interpretation of Jonathan at times bordered on caricature. The rest of the cast was adequate.

Altogether, a downright good show. Mr. Hughes has another play coming out later in the year. Of this he will be the sole author. As he is a native North Carolinian, having been born in Cleveland County, he might be considered a candidate for the Patterson Cup.—John M. Booker.

SPRING ATHLETIC INTEREST IS HIGH

Although snow was on the ground as THE REVIEW went to press, it was nevertheless a period of widespread athletic activity in basketball, football, track, and baseball. The actual presence on the Hill of the new athletic director, W. McK. Fetzer, and the inspiring record of the basketball team put new life into all branches of athletics during the winter months. Besides the teams carrying on their definite schedules, other teams were using the out-of-season period to prepare for spring work or for next fall's work.

Basketball Takes the Lead

The record of the basketball team thus far has been as follows:

December 7—Carolina 22, Durham Y. M. C. A. 16.
 January 14—Carolina 34, South Carolina 15.
 January 19—Carolina 37, Elon 12.
 January 26—Carolina 22, Trinity 25.
 February 1—Carolina 28, Virginia 26.
 February 2—Carolina 29, Washington and Lee 25.
 February 3—Carolina 23, V. M. I. 38.
 February 4—Carolina 22, Georgetown 38.
 February 5—Carolina 26, Army 34.
 February 7—Carolina 20, Rutgers 25.
 February 8—Carolina 30, Yale 32.
 February 9—Carolina 24, Navy 50.
 February 10—Carolina 38, Lynchburg Elks 15.
 February 13—Carolina 44, Durham Y. M. C. A. 25.
 February 18—Carolina 37, Davidson 20.
 February 19—Carolina 62, State College 10.
 February 23—Carolina 41, Trinity 19.

The remaining games on the schedule were as follows:

February 26—Carolina vs. Virginia.
 March 2—Carolina vs. State College.

In the event of Carolina's winning the second game with Trinity a third and deciding game was under consideration. Likewise if Virginia or State College were to win the second game, deciding contests were to be arranged by Manager Joe A. Person.

Carolina Takes Long Northern Trip

After winning early games from Durham, South Carolina, and Elon without great trouble, Carolina struck her first snag when she lost to Trinity in the Trinity gym, 25 to 22. Liipfert, varsity center, was out of the game because of his law examinations, and the team did not show the form it exhibited later in the season.

Beginning February 1, Captain Shepard and his men started on the longest and most difficult northern trip ever taken by a University team, or probably by any other southern team. Nine games were played in ten days with some of the strongest teams in the country. Three of these games were won, six lost. The record is nevertheless considered an excellent one when the strain of continuous traveling and playing is considered. Most pleasing has been the uniform testimony as to the high quality of the 'Tar Heels' play and the fine impression they made everywhere by their clean, spirited, clever playing and their general bearing.

Hard games were won from Virginia and Washington and Lee the first two nights. In the third game against V. M. I. Carolina held the lead until physical condition allowed the strong cadets to pull ahead in the second half. Against Georgetown Coach Boye used his substitutes for three-quarters of the time. The West Point, Rutgers, and Yale games were all close; in each of them Carolina held the lead as long as the Tar Heels had the strength to keep up their speed. All were decided at almost the very end. The Yale game was lost in the last minute, after Liipfert sprained his ankle. Navy ran away from a tired team, but in their last games the Tar Heels won handily from Lynchburg Elks, captained by a former Carolina captain, Johnson.

The northern trip was admittedly too big a mouthful. When it was planned, it was thought that two teams of almost equal strength could be taken, but the loss of Rouark and Douglass through scholastic difficulties and the decision of former Captain Billy Carmichael not to play this year deprived the squad of three strong players. It is felt, however, that the team made a splendid showing everywhere, won as many games as could have been expected under the circumstances, and enhanced the University's reputation for hard, clean athletics.

Carolina Wins at Home

Back home after the trip the Tar Heels showed unusual form in winning their first three games from Durham, Davidson, and State College. Durham has beaten nearly all the best Y teams in the Carolinas, but was overwhelmed by Carolina. State College was swamped. Both these games were played without the services of Liipfert, but they showed clearly that the 1921 team is probably the best basketball team that ever represented the University. In speed, skill, cleverness, accuracy, and clean playing (only 2 fouls were called against it in the State game, only 5 in the Davidson game), it ranks higher than any former Carolina team.

With Liipfert playing center, Carmichael and McDonald at forwards, Captain Shepard and Hanby at guards make up the best combination. With Liipfert out, Carmichael goes to center, Shepard to forward, and Erwin to guard. All six men are unusual players. Morris, Woodall, Williams, and Eaton have been used as substitutes. The playing of Carmichael has been called the best exhibition in the south this year.

Fetzer Has Winter Football

Coach William Fetzer held four weeks of winter football practice in February. Fifty-five candidates reported. The work was light and no scrimmaging was done, but the new coach familiarized himself with most of the likely candidates for the 1921 team, taught them some of the principles he will use next fall, and in general prepared himself and his men for the next campaign.

Track Work Starts

Captain William A. Royall called a meeting of track candidates late in January to discuss plans for the coming season. Seventy-five men responded. Although definite announcement has not been made, it

is probable that Kent Brown, of the University faculty, former Pennsylvania high jumper, will coach the team. Cross country running was started in February, with Captain Royall leading a pack every afternoon on a jaunt of two or three miles.

Early Baseball Practice

Coach Fetzer ordered out all battery candidates February 14 for preliminary practice and was planning to start general practice two weeks later. He will have as a nucleus for his squad Captain "Lefty" Wil-son and Llewellyn, veteran pitchers; Lowe, first base; McLean, second base; and Sweetman, outfielder. From last year's unusually fine freshman team, however, he will draw some of the most promising players of many years, including Roy Morris, catcher; Bryson and Bell, pitchers; Shirley, first base; McDonald, short stop; Fred Morris, third base; and Swink, Smith and Carmichael, outfielders. The general prospect is considered bright.

Freshman Athletics

The freshman basketball team, under the coaching of Billy Carmichael, has had a successful season. The record to date follows:

Carolina Freshmen 28, Carolina Varsity 69.
Carolina Freshmen 47, Oak Ridge 27.
Carolina Freshmen 64, Greensboro High School 9.
Carolina Freshmen 73, Chapel Hill 33.
Carolina Freshmen 28, Durham Y. M. C. A. 41.
Carolina Freshmen 58, Oak Ridge 40.
Carolina Freshmen 36, Augusta Military Academy 39.
Carolina Freshmen 39, Woodberry Forest 23.
Carolina Freshmen 28, Virginia Freshmen 18.

THE REVIEW INTERESTS EVEN IN PARIS!

Editor, The Alumni Review,

Dear Sir:

I received the three fall copies of THE REVIEW a few days ago, and simply couldn't do another thing until I had read all of them, which required several hours. It's quite natural that THE REVIEW should be more appreciated by one over here than at home, since it gives just the sort of news-summary that an alumnus wants, especially if he is in a foreign country. I think it's better than ever. Your editorials are particularly convincing; and I notice that you are going hard for the Legislature. The advertisements are there, too, I see.

I am still on the *New York Herald*, and like the work, although I'm frank to admit that I run into a few bumps, due mostly to the fact that the paper is edited in a foreign country. Luckily, I studied French for three years at the University and one year at Columbia, and at present I am able to read and speak the language fairly well. My work is on the outside practically all of the time, and as I'm given all sorts of assignments, the experience is quite varied—just what I need. The *Herald* over here is a very conservative, high-toned sort of journal—thoroughly cosmopolitan, and consequently now and then some of my provincial expressions undergo the pruning process. I find that my experience as director of the University news service at Chapel Hill gave me an excellent background, without which I would hardly be able to hold down this job.

I don't intend to make Europe my home, although I find the experience very interesting, and Paris is my preference of all the cities I've seen in Europe yet. I think now I shall go back to the States some time this spring.

I see Dr. Dey occasionally. Barney Pitts was here for several weeks during the Christmas season, and said that he was doing a great business over here. He is representing an American paper firm, and makes trips to Europe several times a year. He returned to the States this month. Says Professor Horace Williams' philosophy is still his best friend. Am keeping my eyes peeled for any alumni in Europe, and will let you know of any I see or hear of.

Cordially yours,

Robert Madry, '18.

Paris, France, January 22, 1921.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

On April 1 225 high schools in 90 counties will take part in the ninth annual triangular debating contest of the High School Debating Union. The final contest at the University will be held on April 14 and 15, at which time the ninth annual inter-scholastic track meet and the sixth annual inter-scholastic tennis tournament will also be held. The debating, track, and tennis contests make up the University's High School Week.

The High School Debating Union was inaugurated in the school year 1912-13, following plans and suggestions made to the two literary societies by C. E. McIntosh, '11, now head of the Maiden schools. Since its inauguration, the Union has met with much success, and other states have taken up modifications of the plan, notably Virginia, South Carolina and Alabama.

The subject to be discussed is collective bargaining through trade unions. This same subject is being discussed this year by the Kansas High School Debating League, the Inter-Scholastic League of Texas, and the High School Debating Union of Alabama. The High School Debating Union of Alabama is under the direction of W. R. Taylor, '15, professor of English at Auburn.

ALUMNI AT SPARTANBURG MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Tri-State Medical Society held at Spartanburg, S. C., on February 16 and 17, Dr. J. K. Hall, head of Westbrook Senatorium, Richmond, Va., was unanimously re-elected secretary and treasurer of the society for the ensuing year. Carolina alumni on the program at this meeting were. Dr. T. M. Green, of Wilmington; Dr. A. G. Brenizer, of Charlotte; Dr. J. R. Allison, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. H. L. Sloan, of Charlotte; Dr. W. deB. MacNider, of the University faculty; and Dr. I. P. Battle, of Rocky Mount. The meeting was regarded as one of the most successful in the history of this society.

In recognition of his special investigation in educational subjects, particularly in the field of educational tests, Dr. L. A. Williams, of the School of Education, has recently been elected to membership in the National Association of Directors of Educational Research.

NOTES ABOUT FORMER STUDENTS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

George F. Catlett, '03, of Wilmington, is sanitary engineer for New Hanover County and the city of Wilmington, on sewage disposal, water purification, water supply investigation and general sanitary engineering work. From May, 1917 to July, 1919, he was a captain in the U. S. Army, and served one and a half years in France with the 26th Engineers, on water supply installations for the A. E. F.

Collier Cobb, Jr., '14, is engaged in private engineering practice in Durham and other towns of the State on concrete construction, mainly pavement for streets and sidewalks.

H. W. Collins, '14, is still a captain of engineers in the U. S. Army, with headquarters at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

W. F. Hunter and C. B. Taylor, of the class of 1920, have been employed by the N. C. State Highway Commission in the bridge department since June, 1920.

W. F. Morrison, '19, is with the N. C. State Highway Commission and in charge of the bridge design drafting room. Mr. Morrison has had a prominent part in the design and detailing of several important bridges in the State, one of which is the new reinforced concrete bridge across New Hope Creek on the Chapel Hill-Durham road now in process of construction. Recently he has gone to Albemarle to remain several weeks on inspection of the new arch bridge that is being erected over the Yadkin river.

R. W. Parks, '17, is resident engineer for the division office of the State Highway Commission in Greensboro.

W. L. Spoon, '91, is now consulting engineer of the firm of Spoon and Lewis, engaged in street and pavement design and general municipal engineering practice.

John E. Wood, '11, remained in the U. S. Army after the war as first lieutenant of engineers and returned to Europe with certain military attachments for the period October, 1919 to December, 1920, with headquarters at Coblenz, Germany. He is now third assistant to the engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, with jurisdiction over sewers, waterworks and electric lights in the city of Washington and the District of Columbia. Wood's position is usually held by a civilian engineer but he was favored by a special act of Congress which allowed an army engineer (Wood) to hold the same. His residential address is 1014 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

CHEMISTS AT WORK

J. Frank Wilkes, '83, lives at 140 W. Morehead Street, Charlotte, and is manager of the Mecklenburg Iron Works.

W. H. Strond, '09, M. S. and Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin in '13 and '20 respectively is chief chemist for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. He is in charge of the laws regulating the sale of feeds, fertilizers, etc.

R. H. Sonther, '20, is located at Greensboro, and is textile chemist and colorist for the Proximity Manufacturing Co.

Strond Jordan, A. B., '05, M. S., '07, Ph. D., '09, formerly chief chemist for the American Tobacco

Co., is now chief chemist for Henry Heide, Inc., confectioners and bakers supplies, New York. He lives at 352 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hal B. Ingram, '17, is chief chemist for Kluttz and Smith, engineers, of Concord, and is resident engineer at Monroe.

V. C. Edwards, '09, Ph. D., '15, lives at 14 Terrace Place, Arlington, N. J., and is acting director of the Delta Laboratory, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Arlington, N. J.

L. Cole Hall, '16, is chief chemist for the Hereules Powder Co., at Hattiesburg, Miss.

B. L. Meredith, '18, formerly with the DuPont Laboratories at Wilmington, Del., has been transferred to their plant in South America. His address is DuPont Nitrate Co., Oficina Pena Grande, Iquique, Chile, S. A.

L. G. Marsh is still with the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa. He was on the Hill recently for a few days visit.

W. B. Richardson, '19, is taking advanced chemical work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

E. B. Cordon, '20, is analytical chemist for Pratt and Lambert, paint and varnish manufacturers, at Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 783 Elmwood Ave.

F. H. Spry is teaching chemistry and physics in the Back Bay high school at Back Bay, Va.

Woodford White is assistant professor of chemistry at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

PHARMACY ALUMNI NOTES

R. S. Gorham, '04, is manager and stock holder in the May and Gorham drug store in Rocky Mount.

I. W. Rose, Ph. G. '06, was commissioned last summer as an examiner on the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy to complete the unexpired term of Frank S. Smith of Asheville.

S. E. Welfare, '06, is proprietor of two drug stores in Winston-Salem, the Zinzendorf Pharmacy and Welfare's drug store.

A. M. Seerest, Ph. G. '07, is owner of a large garage and a very handsome drug store, the Union Drug Company, in Monroe.

B. T. Dawson, '09, is half-owner of the Red Cross Pharmacy in Rocky Mount.

S. B. Etheridge, '09, is a member of the firm of Worthy and Etheridge, Druggists, in Washington.

B. S. Warren, '09, owns a drug store in Greenville.

E. F. Callahan, '10, is now located in Laurinburg as prescriptionist in Everington's drug store.

G. B. Finley, '10, is prescriptionist with the Lenoir Drug Company of Lenoir.

C. O'H. Horne, '10, is proprietor of a drug store in Greenville.

J. A. Hutchins, '10, is proprietor of a drug store in Winston-Salem.

J. O. Temple, '10, is manager of Temple's drug store in Kinston.

K. E. Bennett, Ph. G. '12, is a member of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy and serves as head examiner for the section of chemistry.

F. H. Lunn, Ph.G. '13, is proprietor of Thompson's drug store at Winston-Salem.

F. H. Marley, '14, has opened a new drug store in Lenoir.

W. M. Fowlkes, '15, owns the Fowlkes Pharmacy in Rockingham.

R. A. McDuffie, Ph.G. '15, is head prescriptionist for Conyers and Fordham in Greensboro.

R. T. Hood, '16, is one of the partners in J. E. Hood and Company of Kinston.

J. O. Cline, '17, owns a drug store in Granite Falls.

J. B. Keener, '18, is manager of the Fairview Drug Company, Winston-Salem.

E. L. Bradley, '21, is prescriptionist for the Owen Drug Company of Winston-Salem.

J. S. Pierce, '21, is engaged as a prescriptionist in the Kyser drug store of Rocky Mount.

Announcement has been made that the class of 1916 from the School of Pharmacy will hold a reunion at commencement. Indications are that the reunion will be well attended by the members of the class.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI NOTES

William Howard Hooker, '19, of Greenville, is a senior in the Columbia University School of Journalism. He did not enter the School of Journalism until the beginning of the second semester last year, but he will graduate with the class of '21. His address is Livingston Hall, Columbia University.

John Gibson, '19, of Gibson, is a senior in the School of Journalism. He expects to graduate in June. His address is Livingston Hall, Columbia University.

Julian Earle Harris, '17, of Henderson, is taking graduate courses in modern languages, working toward a Ph.D. degree. He took the M.A. degree in Columbia University last June. His address is 21 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

A. H. Combs, '17, of Columbia, is in the senior class in the School of Law. His address is Livingston Hall, Columbia University.

Earle Spencer, '20, of Morganton, is in the School of Business Administration. His address is Hartley Hall, Columbia University.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, '20, of Morganton, is taking dramatic art in Sargent's School. Her address is 66 West Tenth Street, New York City.

MATHEMATICS TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

The Association of Teachers of Secondary Mathematics of North Carolina held its annual meeting on February 4th and 5th at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. Dr. J. W. Young, of Dartmouth, Chairman of the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements, was the chief speaker and the meeting was devoted entirely to the consideration of the reports of that committee.

Dr. Young made two observations of particular interest to North Carolinians, namely, that North Carolina was the only Southern state in which an organized effort was being made to improve the quality of teaching of high school mathematics; and that

higher salaries and more time for study would have to be provided for mathematics teachers if the desired reforms in teaching are to be secured. He said also that we must demand that teachers of mathematics have certificates showing that they have had special preparation.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, of the department of mathematics of the University, was re-elected president of the association.

THE REUNION OF '20

Members of the class of 1920 plan to return in large numbers to the Hill for their reunion in June. Ben Cone, of Greensboro, T. S. Kittrell, of Henderson, and W. H. Andrews, Jr., of Chapel Hill, who are respectively president, secretary, and treasurer of this class, met in Chapel Hill February 19 and made preliminary plans relative to the reunion. These class officers expect 1920 to have from 75 to 100 men present and they look forward to a big reunion in every respect.

DR. WHEELER PERFECTS NEW THERMOMETER

Some time ago Dr. A. S. Wheeler, of the department of chemistry, devised a thermometer for finding accurately and without correction the melting point or boiling point of organic compounds. It consists of a set of seven, each having a range of fifty degrees. A patent was taken out in Germany and a description is given in the new catalog of Richter and Wilse, precision instrument makers of Berlin. Dr. Wheeler has just received word that Thomas and Co., of Philadelphia, will also make these thermometers and will describe them in their forthcoming catalog. No patent however will be applied for in this country; thus anyone can make these thermometers.

NEW CAROLINA LAWYERS

Twenty-two Carolina men received license to practice law at the examination given by the State Supreme Court on January 31st. The list follows:

T. A. Jones, Jr., Asheville; W. E. Hennessee, Salisbury; W. R. Allen, Jr., Goldsboro; Jay Bivens, Aquadale; Dwight Brantley, Spring Hope; F. E. Carlyle, Lumberton; Leo Carr, Teachey; E. T. Edwards, Polkton; J. B. Hicks, Henderson; W. D. Harris, Sanford; D. W. Isear, Wilson; C. M. Llewellyn, Dobson; M. C. Lisk, Mount Gilead; J. A. Pritchett, Rawlings, Va.; E. K. Proctor, Lumberton; J. C. Pittman, Gates; O. G. Rand, Garner; H. L. Stevens, Warsaw; W. B. Womble, Cary; W. B. Yelverson, Goldsboro; R. L. Whitmire, Hendersonville; and E. McC. Currie, Fayetteville.

Dr. Samuel Newman, of Danville, has been appointed on the staff of Dr. Harry Plotz, the discoverer of the typhus fever germ, to go abroad on a commission of medical relief, which sailed the 19th of January to operate in central and eastern Europe. Dr. Newman has been assigned to Poland, his native country. A special feature article concerning the Americanization of Dr. Newman appeared in the *News and Observer* of Sunday, February 6.

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY BEGIN WORK

With the beginning of the winter quarter four new members of the Faculty began their work at the University. They are Dr. J. F. Steiner, professor of social technology; Dr. Frances Sage Bradley, of the Children's Bureau at Washington (Department of the Interior), who will be connected with the University for one quarter only; Miss Evelyn Buchan, field supervisor of public welfare work; and Chester D. Snell, assistant director of the Bureau of Extension.

Dr. Steiner, who was added to the Faculty last year but was not able to come sooner, is from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross where he has been national director of educational service and of the bureau of training for home service. He is a graduate of Heidelberg Theological Seminary, Tiffin, Ohio, and holds an A.M. degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He has been a missionary to Japan, professor of English at the North Japan College, a lecturer at the University of Chicago and McCormick Theological Seminary, and professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati. He had several years of practical experience in welfare work as assistant superintendent of the stockyards district for the United Charities of Chicago and has been for the past few years one of the national leaders of the Red Cross.

Dr. Bradley is one of the leading experts in the country on child welfare and has made frequent studies in this subject in a number of southern states. She is loaned by the Federal Government to the University for a quarter's work in North Carolina. Miss Buchan comes to the University from the University of Chicago, but most of her practical work has been in Kentucky.

Mr. Snell, a graduate student of Springfield Training School and Columbia University, has been survey supervisor of North Carolina for the Inter-Church Movement and manager of the educational service of the Y. M. C. A. for the State. As assistant director of extension he will have particular charge over the correspondence courses and the lecture work at the University and will spend much time in the field.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen has announced the football schedule for 1921 as follows: October 1, Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; October 8, Yale at New Haven; October 15, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; October 20, State College at Raleigh; October 29, Maryland at Baltimore; November 5, V. M. I. unsettled; November 12, Davidson unsettled; November 24, Virginia at Chapel Hill.

The opponents are exactly the same as last year, though in several instances the location of the game has been changed. Only two games are definitely settled for Chapel Hill, the first with Wake Forest and the last with Virginia. Two other games will be played in the State, the A. and E. game in Raleigh on Thursday of Fair Week, October 20, and the Davidson game. For the past several years Davidson and Carolina have met in Winston-Salem and last fall the attendance was encouraging. But the field is not fit to be played on and the crowd has been handled so poorly in the past two years that a change is contemplated. Charlotte has been anxious to get this game and has offered strong inducements. There is

talk of a new field at Winston-Salem and promise of better handling of the crowd. The matter is at present a toss-up between the two. Davidson is willing to go to either city.

V. M. I. has played in Chapel Hill for the past two years and next year wants and has a right to play the game in a Virginia city. Lexington, Norfolk, and Richmond, and even Lynnhburg are possibilities with the chances favoring Norfolk. The South Carolina and Maryland teams both played in Chapel Hill last fall and next fall Carolina plays on their fields. Yale will be met in the Bowl.

Many offers of games came to the University from such institutions as Princeton, Navy, Tennessee, Alabama, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., and others.

THE REUNION OF '16

Francis O. Clarkson, of Charlotte, sends THE REVIEW the following letter in reference to reunion plans of the class of '16:

Notice is hereby given that when Alumni Day of the commencement of 1921 arrives, 1916 will be on hand according to plans which have been maturing since the commencement of 1916 when it was decided not to hold a reunion until five years had rolled around. The first reunion of the class will bring back to the hill married men, single men, benedicts, bachelors, ex-soldiers, ex-sailors, ex-marines, children, wives, sweethearts, war-heroes, farmers, doctors, merchants, lawyers, preachers, teachers, bankers, brokers, rich men, poor men and politicians.

Francis Bradshaw has advised the committee not to divulge any of the secrets connected with this memorable gathering. This much can be said, that the committee composed of Bill Umstead, Claib Royall, Bob House and Oliver Smith have had their heads together several times of late and the members of the class will hear from them from time to time from now until we meet.

Lest there be any uncertainty about the matter this letter has been written to advise you that the ante bellum class will arrive. It is rumored that 1911 will be on hand, also other classes. That 1916 will be there is a *fact*.

PROFESSOR COBB WRITES OF WORK IN JAPAN

Recent information received in Chapel Hill indicates that Professor Collier Cobb, now in Japan on a year's leave of absence under the Kenan Traveling Fund, is being given every facility by the Japanese for his study of shore-lines and shore-lines processes in relation to harbor development and maintenance.

A postal card from him, which reached Chapel Hill despite being half destroyed in a mail car fire at Laverne, North Dakota, says that "Shore-lines and the latest word in engineering devices for their protection are in evidence all around Japan. Incidentally, I am seeing volcanoes, geysers, hot springs, coal, copper, and iron mines, and oil fields. The Japanese are giving me every facility for my studies. . . ."

Will many of the sons and daughters of the rich go elsewhere to college, and will some of the children of the less affluent parents go nowhere for high educational training? The answer lies with the North Carolina legislature.—*Exchange*.

THE UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE

North Carolina has seldom witnessed a finer demonstration of her public spirit than that which shook the state capitol the night of February 23. This citizens' movement was the topping off of meetings held this fall and winter from Watauga to Pasquotank—college folk, business folk, old people and young, chambers of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, women's clubs, American Legion, American Mechanics, Parent-Teachers Associations, high school students, courthouse conferences in New Hanover and Wake, and mass meetings of the people from the countrysides of Wentworth and from the crowded streets of Charlotte. There is probably no parallel popular uprising in the history of higher education in America or the world. In the words of the news headline "the state literally spoke" at the public hearing before the joint session of the finance and appropriation committees of the house and senate.

To the call of Alfred M. Seales, leader of the citizens' movement, five hundred men and women gathered from all over North Carolina. From back of Asheville to Wilmington and Elizabeth City, they came in crusading spirit. The capitol corridors resounded with the voices of those who spoke in a cause that had in relentless months gathered the thunder of the mountains and the roar of the unresting sea. Two hundred meetings and near a hundred more converged now in this final mass expression of the faith of the people of North Carolina. Resolutions, petitions, editorials, letters, telegrams, the work and prayers of women, the fighting and faith of men, and the aspirations and hopes of children back home all over North Carolina, focused their substance and their spirit in this great demonstration.

Mrs. Charles C. Hook swept the meeting off its feet and electrified a large part of North Carolina not merely by the fact of her beautiful presence and simple eloquence, not only because she spoke for the State Federation of Women's Clubs and the motherhood of North Carolina, not altogether by the magic invocation of a lamented and heroic spirit, but also because she voiced the mood and aspirations of North Carolina alive to this hour of her destiny.

Captain Williams found his sentiments halted in applause that was for more than his rugged character and stirring words, for more even than his gallant leadership of North Carolina boys overseas. Youth was there, before him, industrial, commercial and professional youth, city youth and sons of farmers. All found their voice in the militant young man out of the mountains. They stormed ensanguined heights with him and they stormed the joint committee with the same valorous faith. Back of the words of "Railroad Williams" are fighting groups of people deployed in unbroken lines from the mountains to the sea.

Whether it was Wharton for the civic clubs, or Dornan Thompson, of Statesville, son of a public school pioneer, or Mrs. Swift, of the State Parent-Teachers' Association, or Purser "of Charlotte's 50,000," or Small, of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce, or Wells, of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club, or Linn, of Rowan, or Newcomb, of New Hanover, or Hobgood and Rondthaler, of the denomi-

national colleges, or Riddle, of Burlington, editor of a denominational paper, these public spirited citizens all spoke with enthusiasm and conviction for a great cause.

Covington, of Wilmington, man of wealth and many benefactions in church and community, came out of the evening of his retirement to ask the legislature of North Carolina to tax him for other peoples' children. Latham, of Greensboro, maker of himself and his fortune, in the name of the soldier son whom he gave to his country, plead in moving, simple words that the college doors that were closed to him be opened to others.

When Thomas J. Harkins made his clear and telling address, he spoke as more than a citizen of Asheville and Republican leader, he spoke more strategically as the chairman of an educational committee backed by 5300 Scottish Rite Masons in North Carolina. The few simple sentences of Dr. Pegram, of Canton, had the strength of thousands—8,901 men to be exact—for to date forty-eight chapters of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, east and west, in city, town, and village, have definitely championed the \$20,000,000 six year building program for state institutions.

Those who would rush down to Raleigh and cry "the party" whether in the false interest of political expediency or in the falser interest of concentrated wealth, to try to block this program will run into the fact that the people of North Carolina have spoken in tones ringing clear above party, hard times, special interests, and reaction. Youth, womanhood, public spirited business, the press and organized public opinion are all on one side—the side of the asylums, hospitals, and colleges and the side of a common sense businesslike six year program.

Those who would take the responsibility for blocking this businesslike program, figured out and recommended by the state building commission, cannot plead "the party" in the face of such demonstrations of public opinion and are estopped from urging poverty on top of the fifty millions for roads. A state that can magnificently spend fifty millions on her body can spend twenty millions on her soul.

Men of Raleigh, the eyes of the state are upon you. More people are listening to the coming roll call than any roll call since North Carolina enrolled her sons to win the war. With heroic faith the people ask you to invest twenty millions in the sons and daughters she would enroll to win the peace.—*Exchange*.

But is it as a laborer alone that North Carolina is destined to be known in the sisterhood? Has she nothing to offer more to be desired than the goods that she owes to the strength of her workmen's muscles, or the cunning of their hands? We hold that she has given more in giving her children than she ever will give in offering her goods to the world. We hold that not all the products of her farms and forests and mines and factories ever will amount to as much as the worth of a single generation of North Carolina boys and girls, if the boys and girls were cultivated and prepared for service as assiduously as our other raw material.—*Exchange*.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The new Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill is a finished piece of work. The annex contains a Sunday School auditorium and two large rooms that are a delightful retreat for social purposes during the week. The church proper is colonial, has a splendid organ, and a seating capacity of 450.

Those who had its construction in charge were fortunate in the choice of the architect—Mr. Hobart Upjohn, of New York City. His grandfather drew the plans of the Episcopal Church that stands as a thing of beauty and joy in Chapel Hill. The grandson carried on the apostolic succession of his house in the affectionate care he bestowed on this church that takes its place gracefully beside its sister temple. One cannot worship within its walls without feeling the power of architecture on religion.

The building is the gift of Dr. James Sprunt, of Wilmington, North Carolina, in memorial of his wife. Mrs. Sprunt had wished for years to make a contribution to our life that should minister to the higher needs of the young people here seeking culture and growth. But she fell on sleep, her dream remaining unfilled. Her devoted comrade, however, whose unweary service in the causes of education and religion is known and treasured by our citizenry, went forward with the program; and, when the form it was to take rounded itself out in his mind, he made known his desire to erect a house of worship.

The church is a gift not only to the people of the Presbyterian faith but to the community and State; and we accept it with devout gratitude.

We feel that the memory of the gift and giver will remain as a benediction in days to come; that to this hallowed place human lives will repair successfully for truth to sustain in the hours of perplexity, for moral guidance in the hours of wavering desire, and for a vision of perfection amidst the drab and prosaic and material currents of daily experience.

The Baptist and Methodist denominations will soon erect similar edifices in Chapel Hill. If they are as successful in their architectural device as those who have preceded them the higher culture we call religion will look with a face that is unashamed on the fair countenance of intelligence on the campus.

—W. D. Moss,

REV. ALFRED S. LAWRENCE ACCEPTS CALL

The Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence has accepted a call to the Chapel of the Cross, the Episcopal church at Chapel Hill, and assumed his new duties early in January. Mr. Lawrence was born in England, raised near Cambridge University, studied at Columbia University, taught school both in England and in western North Carolina, has been rector at Hillsboro and Concord, and was archdeacon of the convocation at Raleigh. He is married and has five children.

C. W. PHILLIPS VOTED BEST ALL-ROUND MAN

C. W. Phillips, of Trinity, N. C., a member of the present senior class, was voted the best all-round man in the University at a recent contest held by *The Carolina Magazine*. He led Daniel L. Grant, of Snead's Ferry, by 7 votes in a total of approximately 1,000 cast. E. E. Rives, of Greensboro, was third choice, with Bailey Lipfert and Robbins Lowe, both of Win-

ston-Salem, and John H. Kerr, Jr., of Warrenton, close behind. Fourteen men were nominated. Phillips has recently succeeded W. R. Wunsch, '18, as secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. and literary society work, is a self-help student, a member of both the Student Council and the Campus Cabinet, and belongs to many honorary organizations.

RESEARCH IN THE UNIVERSITY

That a spirit of stimulating research abides on the campus of the University and has made itself evident through numerous scholarly investigations has long been an acknowledged fact to which testimony has been borne by many notices appearing in the pages of *THE REVIEW*. The most recent testimony however, and of the most convincing sort, is furnished through the *University Record* for August (Graduate School Series No. 2) entitled *Research in Progress* July, 1918-July, 1920.

As indicated by the title, the summary, edited by Dean Greenlaw, of the Graduate School, records the various investigations upon which members of the faculty and graduate students have been engaged for the past two years—a record which embraces twelve departments and the names of sixty-seven investigators and requires fifty-four pages for the detailing.

One omission is noted in the summary, namely, that of investigations carried on in the field of the economic and social sciences. The University's studies in these fields are becoming more and more extensive and should be made of permanent record in this series.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics, has recently published a paper on *The Teaching of Geometry*. It appears as Extension Bulletin No. 39 of the *University Record*. Such a paper is especially appropriate at the present time on account of the great unrest among teachers of mathematics over the question of Geometry in the high schools. Professor Henderson points out the weak places in our present methods and shows how the subject can be taught so as to carry the full weight of its purpose and lead the student into the realm of investigation, which is the aim of all education.

During the summer of 1919 Professor Thorndike Saville, of the department of sanitary engineering, visited England and France on a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship in Engineering provided by Harvard University. As a result of his investigations he has recently published two reports in *Public Work*, the articles appearing in the issues of January 8 and 15 under the titles *Notes on English Sewage Treatment* and *Water Work Notes in Europe*.

In a 20-page paper appearing in *Psychobiology* (Vol. II, No. 4) entitled *Some Transfer factors in Maze Learning by the White Rat*, Dr. J. F. Dashiell, Professor of Educational Psychology in the University, discusses the question as to the effect of habits formed upon the acquisition of new habits. The article, which is based on experiments carried out in the psychological laboratory of Oberlin College, is illustrated with eleven figures and several tables.

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

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Subscription Price

Single Copies \$0.20
Per Year 1.50

Communications intended for the Editor and the Managing Editor should be sent to Chapel Hill, N. C. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied with signatures if they are to receive consideration.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second class matter.

THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

Dr. E. M. Coulter, associate professor of history in the University of Georgia, has obtained a leave of absence for the remainder of the academic year. He will spend the time in collecting material for two works on which he is engaged in the history of Kentucky. One of these is a general history of Kentucky, the other a history of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the same state. Professor Coulter attended the meeting of the American Historical Association at Washington, December 28th to 30th. In May last Professor Coulter read a paper before the Mississippi Valley Historical Association on Elijah Clarke's Foreign Intrigues and the Trans-Oconee Republic. This paper will appear in the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*. During the same month Professor Coulter read a paper before the Georgia Historical Association on Nullification in Georgia. It will appear in the March number of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman is a contributor to the *World's Work* for December of an article entitled The Nation's Supreme Task. Recently Dr. Alderman has been made a member of the Council Table of the *World's Work* which is composed of fifteen notable Americans whose purpose is "to present in one place wise and informed thought and stimulating council" for the benefit of its readers. Among the notables are Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard; Herbert Hoover; Franklin K. Lane, Ex-Secretary of the Interior; Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey; and William S. Sims, Rear Admiral United States Navy.

The Library of the University is in receipt of a copy of a reprint from the *American Law Review* by Chief Justice Walter Clark, '64, entitled Exemption of Stocks from Taxation in Violation of the Constitution and Contrary to All Decisions of the Courts. Judge Clark concludes the paper with the following statement: "It appears clearly from the above authorities that it is held uniformly always and everywhere—*ubique, semper et cadem*—that the stock in the

hands of shareholders is their individual property and that the capital stock, franchises and tangible property of the corporation are its property, that there is a distinct ownership by the two parties of a separate and distinct species of property and that the taxation of one does not exempt the property of the other from taxation. The cases say the opposite contention is 'specious.' "

Dr. J. F. Steiner, for five years professor of English in North Japan University, but now a member of the faculty of the School of Public Welfare of the University, discusses some Factors in Minimizing Race Friction on the Pacific Coast in the January issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*. Dr. Steiner is the author of the Japanese Invasion, published by A. C. McClurg, in 1918, and will bring out within the next few weeks through the University of Chicago Press a new book entitled Education for Social Work.

Two additional monographs on North Carolina history have recently appeared in the *James Sprunt Historical Publications* (Vol. XVII, No. 1) under the titles The Free Negro in North Carolina and Some Colonial History of Craven County. The first paper was prepared as a thesis in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in the University by R. H. Taylor, assistant professor of history at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. The second paper was written by Francis H. Cooper, '16, and was awarded the second prize in the Colonial Dames contest in 1916.

At the invitation of Daniel L. Grant, editor-in-chief of the *Tar Heel*, North Carolina college editors representing eleven institutions and sixteen student publications met in Chapel Hill, February 5, and organized the North Carolina College Press Association. J. E. Cassell, of the Davidson College *Davidsonian* was elected president; Miss Marie Edgerton, of Salem College, first vice-president; Carroll W. Weathers, of Wake Forest, second vice-president; L. D. Mahood, of Davidson, secretary; and Miss Anne C. Fulton, of North Carolina College for Women, treasurer.

The college editors arranged for an interchange of news, and for a contest among the newspapers and among the magazines. President Chase and Professors Frank Graham and C. A. Hibbard spoke before the association. A second meeting will be held at Davidson in April.

All that the University needs, all that she is asking for, is freedom to realize to the full her possibilities of service to the State. For this she asks, not because she is ambitious for herself, but because she is ambitious for North Carolina, and because she is convinced that with ampler resources she can still more extend and vitalize her service to the State, because she verily believes that the State of North Carolina and her University are in very truth "partners in the supreme adventure of achieving in even fuller measure that democracy for which her sons so freely gave their lives—fellow workers in the same high cause, marching shoulder to shoulder toward the same shining goal, as they draw strength and guidance each from each."—H. W. CHASE.

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WITH THE CLASSES

1862

—Col. John W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh, passed his 78th birthday on February 4th. Col. Hinsdale is a lawyer and a former president of the North Carolina Bar Association. He is probably the oldest ranking Confederate officer in the State.

1873

—General Geo. W. McIver is stationed at Port Slocum, N. Y. In the war, General McIver commanded the 161st Infantry Brigade, 81st Division.

1881

—Judge R. B. Boone, of Pawhuska, Okla., holds a district judgeship.

1883

—Rev. J. J. Harrell is pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bessemer City.
—Dr. G. L. Wimberly practices his profession, medicine, in Rocky Mount.

1884

—Jas. Lee Love, who was valedictorian of the class of '84, is with the War Risk Insurance Bureau, at Washington, and was formerly in the faculty of Harvard University. He is president of the Gastonia Cotton Mfg. Co., Gastonia's oldest cotton mill, which was founded by his father, the late Capt. R. C. G. Love.

1885

—Marion Butler, former U. S. Senator from North Carolina, is a member of the law firm of Butler and Vale, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.
—Dr. C. S. Tate practices medicine at Ramseur.

1886

—Lt. Col. E. L. Gilmer, U. S. A., is stationed at Honolulu and is in command of the coast defenses of Oahu.

1888

—L. B. Edwards is a capitalist of Live Oak, Fla.
—Julian H. Little is president of the Independence Trust Co., at Charlotte.

1889

—S. S. Mann, is a lawyer of Swan Quarter and is president of the Bank of Hyde.
—Geo. S. Steele, of Rockingham, is superintendent of Mill No. 2 of the Roberdel Mfg. Co., at Entwistle.

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Made to the North Carolina Corporation Commission at the Close of
Business June 30, 1920

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments.....	\$3,864,605.84
Furniture and Fixtures.....	17,443.48
Cash Items	329,999.97
Cash in Vaults and with Banks	1,028,979.12
Overdrafts Secured	1,643.18

\$5,242,671.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	133,227.61
Deposits	3,710,886.28
Bills Payable	445,000.00
Bills Re-discounted	353,557.70

\$5,242,671.59

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conduct its affairs.

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JNO. F. WILY, Vice-President
L. D. KIRKLAND, Cashier
H. W. BORING, Asst. Cashier

1890

—Col. Wm. S. Battle, Jr., is head of
the claim department of the Norfolk and
Western Railway Co., at Roanoke, Va.

1892

—F. H. Beall is proprietor of Belmont
Farm, at Linwood.

—F. C. Dunn is a cotton manufacturer
of Kinston.

1893

—S. F. Austin practices law at Nash-
ville, in the firm of Austin and Daven-
port.

—Victor E. Whitlock is a lawyer at 35
Nassau Street, New York City.

—Jno. M. Cheek is engaged in school
work at Elk Creek, Va.

1894

—Lindsay Russell, Law, '94, practices
law in New York City, with offices at
32 Liberty Street.

1895

—D. K. McRae lives at Laurinburg and
is engaged in farming in Scotland County.
He is chairman of the Laurinburg board
of school commissioners.

1896

—J. W. Canada is secretary and treas-
urer of the Southland Farmer Publishing
Co., Houston, Texas.

—C. W. Briles, director of the State
board of vocational education of Okla-
homa, at Oklahoma City, writes that he
is in hearty accord with the plans for
adequate buildings and equipment, sup-
port and maintenance, for the Univer-
sity and the State colleges.

—Henry T. Sharpe is a real estate broker
of Asheville, with offices 317-318 Drhumor
building.

—Rev. R. G. Shamonhouse is rector of
St. Matthews Church at Fitzgerald, Ga.
He is raising funds to build a new
church to be known as St. John's Church
at Moultrie, Ga.

—N. Tomlin, Med., '96, of Olin, is chair-
man of the board of county commissioners
of Iredell County.

1897

—A. W. Mangum has charge of a cam-
phor farm for the DuPont interests at
Green Cove Springs, Fla.

—Barton Craige is a member of the law
firm of Craige and Vogler, with offices in
the Wachovia Bank building, Winston-
Salem. C. A. Vogler, '11, as junior
member of this firm.

—W. A. Crinkley is cashier of the Citi-
zens Bank of Blackstone, Va.

1898

—S. P. Cooper, of Henderson, has been
elected president of the Henderson Cot-
ton Mills and the Harriet Cotton Mills,
to succeed his father, the late D. Y.
Cooper. A. A. Zollicoffer, '11, has been
elected secretary of the two corporations.
—Rev. J. C. Seagle is rector of the
Episcopal church of Brevard.

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Dr. G. E. Newby practices his profession, medicine, in his home town, Hertford.

—Jas. D. Parker, '98, and G. A. Martin, '15, practice law at Smithfield under the firm name of Parker and Martin.

—Fletcher Bailey is located at 95 E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. E. J. Wood, physician of Wilmington, addressed the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at its 246th meeting in Chapel Hill February 8th on the subject: "Our Debt in Medicine to the British."

—T. C. Wagstaff, of Roxboro, and Miss Gertrude Horne, of Washington, D. C., will be married this spring.

—B. B. Dougherty has been since its organization president of the Appalachian Training School at Boone.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—N. C. Curtis is now associated with the office of Moise H. Goldstein, architect, Title Guarantee building, New Orleans, La. Mr. Curtis was at one time in the faculty of the University. Later he was professor of architecture in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and in Tulane University. For the past three years he was in charge of instruction in design in the school of architecture of the University of Illinois.

—J. W. Greening is in railway service at El Dorado, Ark.

—Dr. I. F. Harris is director of the Harris Laboratories, at Tuekaho, N. Y.

—J. A. Lockhart, formerly engaged in the practice of law in Wadesboro, has moved to Charlotte and entered into the practice of law there.

—W. F. Bryan is a professor in the department of English of Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill.

—J. E. Gant, of Burlington, has charge of the Jewell Cotton Mills, at Jewell, Ga.

1901

J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*,
Wilmington, N. C.

—Jas. T. Dortch is located at 523 Custom House, New York City.

—W. H. Gibson is vice president of the National Lumber Co., at Conecord.

—R. W. Jordan is engaged in box manufacturing at Emporia, Va.

Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Kenan Professor of Pharmacology in the University, has recently been appointed by the American Medical Association as a member of a committee on graduate training in pharmacology. He has also received appointment as a member of the research committee of the National Anesthesia Research Society.



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Mail orders promptly filled.

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1902

I. F. LEWIS, *Secretary*,
University, Va.

—Announcement has been made of the birth on February 19th of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander, of Philadelphia. Dr. Alexander is a native of Charlotte, the son of Capt. S. B. Alexander, '60. He is associated in the practice of surgery in Philadelphia with Dr. John B. Deaver, his father-in-law.

—E. G. Moss is in charge of the State agricultural experiment station at Oxford.

—Geo. P. Stevens is a missionary at Hsuehowfu, Ku, China.

—John S. Henderson is with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., at Syracuse, N. Y.

—Dr. I. F. Lewis, of the faculty of the University of Virginia, continues his interest in tennis and will this spring coach the Virginia tennis team.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*,
Cambridge, Mass.

—Kenneth Gant is secretary and treasurer of the Neuse Mfg. Co., cotton manufacturers at Neuse.

—Geo. W. Graham, Jr., is secretary and treasurer of the Interstate Milling Co., at Charlotte.

—Governor Cameron Morrison has recently named R. O. Everett, '03, of Durham, and A. W. McLean, '92, of Lumberton, as members of the N. C. Cotton Commission, to investigate the cotton industry and co-operate with similar organizations in other states for securing better marketing conditions.

—Arch. D. Monteath, Law, '03, has been for the past two years counsel of the real estate division of the United States Housing Corporation, Washington, D. C. It was through this corporation that real estate properties were acquired throughout the United State for war purposes.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. R. A. Herring is located at Augusta, Ga., where he holds the chair of preventative medicine in the medical school of the University of Georgia.

—Dr. E. E. Randolph lives at 703 W. Morgan St., Raleigh, and is associate professor of chemistry in the State A. and E. College.

—Alfred W. Haywood is a counselor at law in New York City with offices at 61 Broadway. He lives at 536 W. 113th St.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

—I. C. Wright practices law in Wilmington as a member of the firm of

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High-Class Ready-to-Wear Apparel

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Southern building.

—A. H. King practices law in Burling-
ton.

—Norman W. Lynch, Phar. '05, is pro-
prietor of the Lynch Drug Co., Charlotte.

1906

J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

—Paul F. Faison and Miss Bohnschikima
were married recently in Tientsin, China.
Mr. Faison has been connected with the
diplomatic service in China for several
years and is now U. S. Vice-Consul at
Nanking.

—Dr. S. T. Nicholson, Jr., practices med-
icine at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—Capt. A. L. Fletcher, of Raleigh, has
become chief clerk to the State Insur-
ance Commission.

—O. V. Hicks is superintendent of the
Murphy schools.

—Hubert Hill is in the faculty, chemistry
department, of the University of West
Virginia, at Morgantown.

—H. H. Hughes, is in the faculty of
Columbia University, New York City. In
service Mr. Hughes was a captain of
infantry.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—B. L. Banks, Jr. practices law in
Gatesville as a member of the firm of
Smith and Banks.

—Dr. J. Rush Shull moved from Cliff-
side to Charlotte on January 1st and be-
came associated with Dr. Otho B. Ross,
'05, in the general practice of medicine,
with offices 309-10-11 Realty building.
Doctor and Mrs. Shull and children, Joe,
Betty, and Billy live at 1707 E. 7th St.

—At the annual meeting of the board of
directors of the Southern Life and Trust
Co., held recently in Greensboro, H. B.
Gunter, '08, who has served as agency
manager of the company, was elected
third vice-president, and T. D. Blair, '16,
who has served as assistant agency man-
ager, was elected assistant secretary.
Both of these alumni will continue to
hold their respective posts as agency
manager and assistant agency manager.

—A. W. McAlister, '82, is president of
the Southern Life and Trust Co. R. G.
Vaughn, '91, is first vice-president and
A. M. Scales, '92, is second vice-president.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—Jas. R. Stevenson continues with the
Stockyards National Bank, at South St.
Paul, Minn.

—J. B. Reeves is in the faculty of Cor

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

FATIMA, CHESTERFIELD
AND PIEDMONT
CIGARETTES

VELVET AND DUKE'S
MIXTURE SMOKING
TOBACCO AND

other well known brands of
Smoking Tobacco, Cigarettes
and Chewing Tobacco.

*Our brands are standard for
quality.*

They speak for themselves.

Asphalt Pavements

DURABLE ECONOMICAL

If you are interested in street or
road construction we invite you to
inspect our work in

Durham (Asphalt Streets).

Durham County (Asphalt and Con-
crete Roads).

Raleigh and Wake County (As-
phalt).

Guilford County (Asphalt Roads).

Greensboro.

Rocky Mount.

High Point.

Henderson.

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Also roads built for United States
Government:

Army Supply Base, Norfolk, Va.

Newport News—Hampton Highway,
Newport News, Va.

Camp Lee, Va.

A representative will visit you and
supply any information or estimates
desired.

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Engineering and Contracting

Home Office: Oxford, N. C.

327 Arcade Building Norfolk, Va.

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Raleigh, N. C.

American Exchange National Bank
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The Pride of Greensboro

North Carolina's largest and finest commercial and tourist hotel.

300 Rooms

300 Baths

Thoroughly modern. Absolutely fireproof. Large sample rooms. Convention hall. Ball room. Addition of 100 rooms completed September 1, 1920.

W. H. Lowry **Cabell Young**
Manager Asst. Manager

Snappy Clothes

for the

College Man

Society and
Stein Bloch
Clothes
for the
young and
those who stay
young



Society Brand Clothes.

Vanstory Clothing Co.

C. H. McKnight, Pres. and Mgr.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

nell University, department of English, at Ithaca, N. Y.

—H. K. Klonts is engaged in the mercantile business at Lakeland, Fla.

—DeWitt Quinn, Phar. '09, is engaged in cotton manufacturing at Shelby.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*,
Edenton, N. C.

—J. C. M. Vann practices law in Monroe in the firm of Vann and Milliken.

—Leon McCulloch is engaged in electrical engineering at Pittsburg and is located at 1246 Lincoln Ave.

—Chas. A. Holden practices law in Pawhuska, Okla.

—Jas. S. Patterson is assistant trust officer of the First National Trust Co., at Durham.

—John M. Reeves severed his connection with the Hunter Mfg. and Commission Co. on January 1st and entered the dry goods commission business on his own hook. He is a member of the firm of Reeves Brothers, at 55 Leonard St., New York City.

—T. P. Nash, Jr. is in the faculty of Cornell Medical College, 28th St. and First Ave., New York City.

—Jas. A. Hutchins, Phar. '10, is proprietor of Hutchins drug store, Winston-Salem.

—W. M. Snider is at the head of the wholesale firm of Snider and Co., at Salisbury.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*,
Asheboro, N. C.

—Margaret Winston Leonard was born September 28th, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leonard, of Wilson. Mr. Leonard is superintendent of public welfare for Wilson county.

—Dr. J. S. Milliken practices medicine in Pittsboro.

—Dr. Wm. P. Belk practices medicine in Philadelphia and is located at 542 N. 63rd. St.

—Major Stuart W. Cramer, Jr., U. S. A., is stationed at Washington, D. C. He served overseas in the tank service during the war.

—A new corporation is the University Agency, Inc., of Chapel Hill, recently chartered for life insurance business. J. W. Umstead, Jr., '09, of Tarboro, is president; Cyrus Thompson, Jr., '11, of Chapel Hill, is vice-president and manager; W. H. Andrews, Jr., '20, of Chapel Hill, is secretary and treasurer. This agency represents the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

—Odom Alexander has been engaged in the real estate business at Charlotte since graduation.

—G. C. Mann is in charge of the bureau

SMOKE

Meditation

"Your Sort of Cigar"

100%
Smoke Satisfaction

Most Popular Cigar
in the South



Book Exchange

Taylor Agency

Murphy's Hotel

Richmond, Virginia

The Most Modern, Largest, and Best Located Hotel
in Richmond, Being on Direct Car Line to all
Railroad Depots.

The Only Hotel in the City With a Garage attached.

Headquarters for Carolina Business Men
European Plan \$1.50 Up

JAMES T. DISNEY, *President*

STATEMENT OF CONDITION THE BANK OF BELMONT

BELMONT, N. C.

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT. 13, 1920

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,396,829.00
Overdrafts	None
Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 1,779.00
Interest and Expense (Dr.).....	14,671.76
Bond Account	6,296.00
Cash and in Banks	\$ 581,219.72
	\$2,000,795.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 47,300.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Profit Account	32,869.40
Reserve for Interest	5,000.00
Bills Payable	None
Deposits	1,865,626.08
	\$2,000,795.48

THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THIS BANK feel that courtesy to and co-operation with its patrons are prime essentials of modern banking service. Your account with this Bank means safety for the funds you carry. It means convenience in the use of that money. It means assistance in borrowing. It means acquaintance and knowledge where such things count.

R. L. STOWE, President

W. B. PUETT, Cashier

"WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS!"

FIVE POINTS AUTO CO. AUTOMOBILES

Repairs and Accessories

Buick and Dodge Cars

Goodyear and U. S. Tires

G. M. C. Trucks

Complete Stock of Parts

FIVE POINTS AUTO CO.
DURHAM, N. C.

DRINK



Delicious and Refreshing

Quality tells the difference in the taste between Coca-Cola and counterfeits.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

Get a bottle of the genuine from your grocer, fruit stand, or cafe.

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Durham, N. C.

of vocational instruction of the extension division of the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—Weldon Davis Egerton, of Louisburg, and Miss Katherine Orichton White, of Washington, D. C., will be married on April 6th in Washington.

—Cyrus Hogue, Wilmington lawyer, is State commander of the American Legion. He is married.

—E. H. Yelverton, former U. S. Vice Consul at London, is in Chapel Hill pursuing special work.

—Tom Moore is with the Johnston Mills Co., located at 820 James building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

—R. H. Johnston is a cotton manufacturer of Charlotte, secretary and treasurer of the Johnston Cotton Mfg. Co.

—W. W. Rankin, Jr., now instructor in mathematics in Columbia University, has accepted an offer to become professor of mathematics in Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

—Samuel M. Gattis, Jr., and Miss Virginia Charles Parris were married January 15th in Hillsboro. Mr. Gattis practices law in Hillsboro in partnership with his father, Solicitor S. M. Gattis, '84.

—William Graves and Mrs. Lena Davis Austin, both of Mt. Airy, were married January 29th at Baltimore, Md. Mr. Graves is a lawyer of Mt. Airy.

—C. S. Cook is with Paine, Weber and Co., 25 Broad St., New York City.

—L. N. Morgan is in the faculty, English department, of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*,
Hartsville, S. C.

—G. B. Phillips, former superintendent of the Oxford schools but a banker at Oxford since last June, has taken up his new duties as principal of the Greensboro high school.

—Walter Stokes, Jr., is in the insurance business with the New York Life Insurance Co., at Nashville, Tenn.

—Dr. E. M. Coulter, associate professor of history and political science in the University of Georgia, is on a leave of absence for the remainder of the year and is spending the time in doing some historical work in the library of Congress. His address is 613 22nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

—Dr. N. S. Vann practices medicine in Grand Rapids, Mich., with offices in the West Drug Store building, at 91-93 Monroe Ave. He writes "I am homesick for the Hill, a place which will always have a warm spot in my heart."

The Yarborough

RALEIGH'S LEADING
AND LARGEST
HOTEL

MAKE IT YOUR HOME WHEN
IN RALEIGH

**B. H. GRIFFIN HOTEL
COMPANY**

KODAK FINISHING

*As Good as the Best
Anywhere*

Over eighty per cent of our business is mail order

May we send you a price list?

R. W. FOISTER

BOX 242

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N. C.

Universal Auto Company

(Incorporated)

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North Carolina distributors for
Paige Cars and Trucks. Dis-
tributors for Samson Trucks and
Tractors.

PARTS AND SERVICE

Virginia Distributors for Paige Cars and
Trucks. Distributors for Chevrolet
Cars and Trucks.

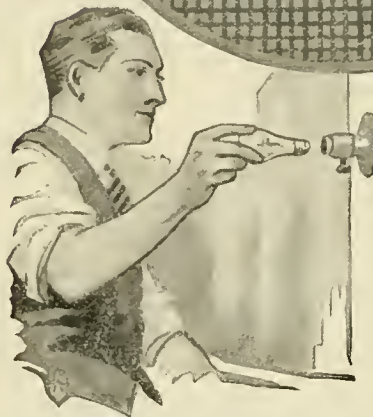
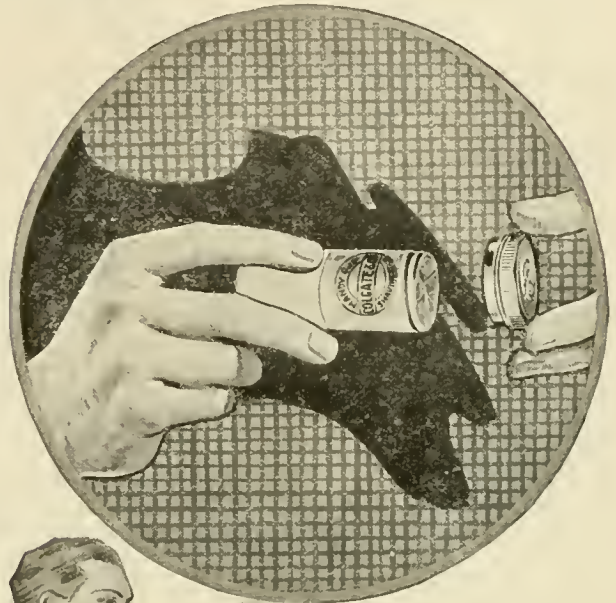
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The largest building devoted to the
merchandising of motor cars
and trucks in the South.

*Alumni and friends of the University of
North Carolina are invited to
communicate with us.*

COLGATE'S

"HANDY GRIP"
The Refill Shaving Stick



*Like putting
a new bulb
in a socket*

YOU don't have to buy a new socket when your electric light burns out. You merely screw in a new bulb.

Putting a "Refill" Shaving Stick into the Colgate "Handy Grip" is just as simple and just as easy. The metal "Handy Grip" will last for years. Colgate "Refills" cost you the price of the soap alone.

The soap itself is threaded to screw into the "Handy Grip," and the bit that is removed from the socket can be moistened and stuck upon the end of the "Refill." There is no waste.

There is no need of rubbing the lather in with the fingers when you shave with Colgate's. We took the rub out of shaving originally in 1903.

COLGATE & CO.

Dept. 212

199 Fulton St., New York



The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip.

A. E. Lloyd Hardware Company

DURHAM, N. C.

All kinds of hardware, sporting goods, and college boys' accessories.

Geo. W. Tandy, Manager

SALMON, SHIPP AND POE

DURHAM, N. C.

CONTRACTORS
AND
BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS NEW DORMITORY
UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

The Princess Cafe

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US
WHILE IN WINSTON-SALEM

A THOROUGHLY MODERN
CAFE

Cooper Monument Company

RALEIGH, N. C.

Communicate with us regarding your needs for monuments or tombstones.

—F. W. Morrison, superintendent of the Chapel Hill schools, is commander of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion.
—Dr. T. J. Summey, Med. '13, has resumed the practice of medicine in his home town, Brevard, after three and one half years spent in the army and in post graduate study.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*,
Racford, N. C.

—J. F. Pugh is assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce of Norfolk, Va. His address is 1 Pelham Place, Norfolk.
—L. H. Ranson is superintendent of public welfare for Mecklenburg County, located at Charlotte.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Owen, of Yadkin College, a daughter, Jennie Frances Owen, on January 29th. Mr. Owen is engaged in farming.

—Jas. Eldridge is principal of the Snow Hill high school.

—H. C. Long, Jr., is secretary and manager of the Rhyne-Anderson Mills Co., cotton manufacturers, at Troy.

—M. R. "Mike" Dunnagan is city editor of the *Charlotte Observer*.

1915

D. L. BELL, *Secretary*,
Pittsboro, N. C.

—Dr. C. E. Ervin is on the staff of the Geo. F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, at Danville, Pa.

—Dr. C. L. Johnston, of Wind Rock, Tenn., writes: "The list of prospective Carolina students from Tennessee has increased by one. My wife presented me with a son on November 13th. I tried singing him to sleep the other night with the song, 'When I'm an Old Alumnus.' It didn't work! Maybe it was not the song but my voice."

—H. D. Lambert is located at 123 Thomas St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

—Dr. A. McR. Crouch lately spent some time in New York City, engaged in special study. He has now returned to Wilmington where he is engaged in the practice of his specialty, the diseases of children. He lives at 11 N. 5th St.

—G. Allen Mebane, of Graham, is vice-president of the L. Banks Holt Mfg. Co., operators of a chain of cotton mills in Alamance County.

—John D. Odom, lawyer of Rocky Mount, was elected recently solicitor of the Rocky Mount municipal court.

—Rev. B. M. Walton until recently rector of Calvary Church, Wadesboro, is now rector of St. James Church, Lenoir.

—J. V. Whitfield has lately received appointment as U. S. Consul at Havana.

—M. J. Davis, '15, E. G. Hogan, '16, and M. L. Stone, '20, are members of the faculty of the Wilmington high school.

MARKHAM-ROGERS COMPANY

Clothiers Tailors, Furnishers and
Hatters

ALL THE NEW FALL
STYLES AT REASONABLE
PRICES

DURHAM, N. C.

ODELL'S, INC.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

China, Cut Glass and
Silverware

General line Sporting Goods
Household Goods

Dependable goods. Prompt
Service. Satisfactory
Prices

HICKS-CRABTREE COMPANY

FOUR MODERN DRUG STORES

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
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The place to meet your friends when
in the Capital City

GILBERT CRABTREE, Mgr.

Cross & Linehan Company

Leaders in Clothing and
Gents' Furnishings

RALEIGH, N. C.

"The second son the old man has turned over to us"

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Alexander Hamilton Institute included this paragraph in one of his recent reports:



"At his request I telephoned to Mr. Blank, President of the big wholesale hardware and mill-supply firm here. He said that

his inquiry was for his son who had just graduated from the State University. This is the second son the old man has turned over to us."

* * *

And why?

Why should a successful business man who has paid the expenses of sending his son thru a great university, seek to enrol that son immediately in another educational institution? What has the Alexander Hamilton Institute to offer a man in the nature of post-graduate training?

A working knowledge of business taught by business men

THIS much:

The university gives a man a background of general information; the Alexander Hamilton Institute gives him the specific tools with which he is to work.

He may enter the sales department of a business, and if he does, his danger will be that he may become an expert salesman or sales manager and nothing more. Or he may enter the accounting department, and spend his life in that one department.

This Institute gives him—out of the experience of the leaders of business—an all-round working knowledge of *all* departments;

sales, accounting, costs, factory and office management, transportation, advertising, corporation finance and the rest.

Department training makes department heads; only an all-round training fits a man for executive responsibility over all departments, or for the conduct of a business of his own.

Why every great industry has accepted it

THIS is why so many successful men have recommended the Alexander Hamilton Institute to their college-bred sons. This is why 24,054 corporation presidents have enrolled for its Course, many of them side by side with their younger associates.

This is why you cannot name a great American business which has not its quota of Alexander Hamilton Institute men. There are enrolled in the:

United States Steel Corporation. . . 545

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. . . 346

Standard Oil Co. . 801

Western Electric Company. . . 190

and so on thruout every nationally known organization.



The greatest educators and business men

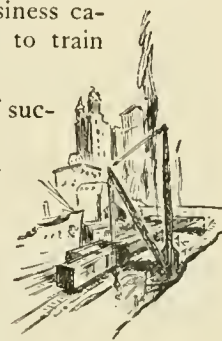
NO school of commerce has anabler Faculty and Advisory Council than the Institute.

Its Council is made up of Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; General Coleman du Pont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French John-

son, Dean of New York University School of Commerce.

And every phase of its training is presided over by men who have demonstrated by the success of their own business careers their right to train other men.

Thousands of successful men, in every kind of business and every position in business, have tested the Modern Business Course and Service in their own experience, and proved its power to shorten the road to success.



"Forging Ahead in Business"

A BOOK of 116 pages explains in detail the Modern Business Course and Service of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

It tells just what the Course covers; just how it is arranged, and precisely how its training builds onto the foundation which the college or university lays. Many men have found in its pages a guide-post to a shorter and more direct path to success.

To receive your copy of "Forging Ahead in Business," merely fill in the coupon and mail.

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QUARTERS WHILE IN

DURHAM, N. C.

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DURHAM, N. C.

HIGH CLASS PICTURES AND
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ALWAYS WELCOME

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CAROLINA

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS

Success in life means application of the fundamental principles of business taught in business college. There's nothing mysterious about it. It is merely applied common sense. The young man or young woman who trains now can enter business with practically a positive assurance of success. Don't you want to be a success in life? Then, why not begin your training NOW?

Write for catalogue and full particulars to

MRS. WALTER LEE LEDNUM, Pres.

DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL
Durham, N. C.

1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*,
Camp Travis, Texas

—L. G. Marsh is assistant explosives chemist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburg, Pa. He lives at 4740 Friendship Ave. He will attend the reunion of '16 at commencement.

—Herman Cone is connected with the Proximity Mfg. Co., cotton manufacturers of Greensboro.

—J. J. Harris is in the faculty of McCallie School, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Walter B. Rouse and Miss Beatrice Hunter were married February 11th in New Bern. Mr. Rouse practices law in New Bern.

—B. S. Royster, Jr., practices law in Oxford.

—R. C. Vaughn is auditor for Forsyth County, at Winston-Salem.

—W. S. Wilkinson, Jr., Rocky Mount attorney, was recently chosen solicitor of the Nash County recorder's court.

—A. T. Castelleo is engaged in banking at Anlander.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—W. B. Austin practices law at Jefferson in partnership with T. C. Bowie, under the firm name of Bowie and Austin.

—One member of '17 writes: "I have just received the February number of THE ALUMNI REVIEW and enjoyed it very much. I find however that there are only half a dozen notes about members of '17, when the class of '17 should have a whole column. Please suggest to the members that they send in news notes about themselves to H. G. Baity, Secretary, Chapel Hill. I always turn first to the section of THE ALUMNI REVIEW which carries news notes of my classmates."

—Dr. Kenneth Holloway, of Raleigh, holds an internship in a Philadelphia hospital.

—E. L. Mackie is a graduate student of Harvard University, specializing in mathematics.

—Paul F. Smith practices law in Raleigh.

—M. H. Randolph is principal of the Derita high school.

—Four members of the class of 1917 secured license to practice law at the last bar examination. W. R. Allen, Jr., of Goldsboro; E. K. Proctor, of Lumberton; H. L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw; and Oliver Rand, of Smithfield.

—J. B. Hill is practicing law in Wilmington associated with Judge E. K. Bryan in the Murchison Bank building.

—Geo. M. Norwood is president of the Norwood Brick Co., at Goldsboro.

*For up-to-date laundry
service, call on us*

Durham Laundry Co.

Durham, N. C.

The Royal Cafe

University students, faculty members, and alumni visit the Royal Cafe while in Durham. Under new and progressive management. Special parlors for ladies.

DURHAM'S MODERN CAFE

Hennessee Cafe

C. C. SHOFFNER, *Manager*.

A MODERN, UP-TO-DATE CAFE,
WHERE YOU AND YOUR
FRIENDS ARE WELCOME
CLEANLINESS AND
SERVICE OUR
MOTTOS

342 and 344 S. Elm St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

BROADWAY CAFE

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO VISIT OUR CAFE WHEN
YOU ARE IN GREENSBORO

Excellent Service

Courteous Treatment

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Direct Advertising

Offers seven distinct advantages of high importance to him who would expand his selling fields, or who, in his present territories, by intensive cultivation would make two sales grow where one was recorded before.

1. Direct Advertising Is Individual. It reaches reader when he is receptive to the ever-new story of another day's mail. It is both his habit and desire to give to the mail his personal, undivided, interested attention. Whether it succeeds in its mission depends on the care it received before mailing.

2. Direct Advertising Is Timely. The new business condition that arises today can be treated tomorrow as circumstances direct—through **Direct Advertising**. A special weather condition, a market change, a new line of goods, a special discount, any sudden variation from normal is readily and effectively treated by **Direct Advertising**.

3. Direct Advertising is Flexible. It introduces the salesman or supplements his personal sale. It makes direct sales or influences the user to buy from the retailer. It covers a city, a state or a nation, limited only by the termini of transportation itself, whether train, steamer, pack mule or human burden-bearer. As sales and production demand, the **Direct Advertising** appeal can be reduced or increased in scope. It is at all times entirely under the control of the advertiser.

4. Direct Advertising Is Selective. Simply make your own choice of buyers you wish to reach. The Postoffice Department will do the rest. With **Direct Advertising** you can winnow the interested prospects from time-wasters and give your salesmen profitable calls to make. You can direct a repeated appeal to a selected individual and by sheer force of persistence and logic break down his resistance and create a "buyer." Or you can apply the same methods to a hundred, a thousand, tens of thousands, treating your mailing lists separately and making individual sales by a mass presentation—through the mails.

5. Direct Advertising is Confidential. There is an intimacy about a message by mail, comparable only (and often superior) to the man-to-man meeting.

Through **Direct Advertising** you can speak personally, give the message an individuality, talk to the reader on terms of mutual understanding.

The strategy of competitive selling is in recording a sale while another is listing a prospect. Selling by mail opens a transaction between **individuals**. Your appeal and effort are not emblazoned broadcast for check-mating by rivals.

6. Direct Advertising Is Economical. If there is waste, you are the waster. Printing, paper, postage and mailing operations represent an investment. But a wise choice of "prospects," accurate listing and careful mailing eliminate the hazard so that every message reaches its destination. Your appeal has its opportunity for a favorable audience. Then—is the message as efficient as the messenger? Thereon depends whether the sale will be effected. By its very economy, in **Direct Advertising**, you have an automatically persistent salesman. Some time your customer will be in the market. Those mail appeals which do not make actual sales are doing invaluable "missionary work," against the buying time. Then the order blank returns with the coveted business.

7. Direct Advertising Is Forceful. You can marshal your appeals on paper without fear of interruption or disregard. On a single page you can compress the study, the care and the emphasis of months of preparation. There is no hesitation in making the appeal, no delay between explanation and suggestions, no interference aroused by the human desire to postpone judgment, ask questions or delay action. Within one cover is the influential appeal, the description and illustration, the order blank, the return envelope. Your story is told completely. Decisive action is made easy. Thus is **Direct Advertising** effective.

At Your Service

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Durham, N. C.



CAPITALIZE YOUR TIME AND TALENTS

By qualifying for a responsible business or civil service position while salaries are high.

Our school is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools and is highly endorsed by everybody. Call or request a Catalogue.

KING'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Raleigh, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

Gooch's Cafe

Anything to Eat

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

For neat job printing and typewriter paper, call at the office of

Chapel Hill News**W. B. SORRELL**

Jeweler and Optometrist

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Pickard's Hotel

Headquarters for Carolina alumni returning to the Hill.

Special rates for student boarders.

Electric Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Model Laundry Co.

DURHAM, N. C.

Expert Laundry Service

PRIDGEN & JONES COMPANY

We carry the best shoes, Edwin Clapp, Howard and Foster, and Heywood's.

Expert fitters—A cordial welcome awaits you.

107 W. Main St. Durham, N. C.

—Eli J. Perry is engaged in the practice of law in Kinston.

—Jas. R. Patton, Jr., practices law in Durham.

—Geo. A. Shuford has entered upon the practice of law in Asheville.

—C. B. Hyatt is in the faculty of the Asheville high school.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary*,
Monroe, La.

—H. E. Marsh is a geologist with the Amerada Petroleum Corporation, Florence, Kansas.

—Dr. W. B. Dewar is on the staff of the Lying-In-Charity-Hospital, 11th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia.

1919

H. G. WEST *Secretary*,
Thomasville, N. C.

—Max D. Abernethy and Miss Elizabeth Hill, both of Raleigh, will be married on March 19th. Mr. Abernethy is a well known newspaper man of Raleigh.

—Norman A. Boren practices law in Greensboro.

—Frank Clarvock is on the staff of the *Oregon Journal*, at Portland.

—G. R. Frye, who is a senior in the Jefferson Medical College, has been admitted to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, Jefferson's honor society.

—L. H. Hodges is secretary to the general manager of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Co., at Spray.

—W. T. Steele, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending the winter in school at Edinburgh, Scotland. He is studying theology.

1920

T. S. KITTRELL, *Secretary*,
Henderson, N. C.

—It's time for everybody to begin thinking about the big reunion at commencement. Shoot all suggestions in to T. S. Kittrell, at Henderson, and watch this column for further announcements.

—Luke Umstead of the class of '20, is principal of the school at Holly Springs.

—Bill Neal is in the offices of the Standard Oil Co. He has completed his training course in the New York offices. His address is 119 East Morehead St., Charlotte.

—G. D. Crawford is in the law school at Emory University, Ga.

—C. R. Joyner, former Carolina pitcher now of the faculty of the Winston-Salem high school, has signed up for the coming baseball season with the Greenville, S. C. club of the South Atlantic League.

—Holt P. Faucette is president of the firm of Leathers, Wood and Co., wholesale dealers in cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and candies, at Greensboro.

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STANDARD LINES OF HARD-
WARE AND SPORTING
GOODS—W. S. Justice is located at Peters-
burg, Va.—C. H. Walker is assistant principal of
the Poplar Branch high school.—Nathan Mobley who until recently was
in the insurance business with the Uni-
versity Agency at Chapel Hill, is now
with the Travelers Insurance Co., at Char-
lotte.—R. D. Williams and H. J. Campbell are
with the Guaranty Trust Co., New York
City.—Clem Elliott Markham and Miss
Louise Marie Mayorga were married Jan-
uary 5th in New York City.—Augustus Travis is on the staff of the
Charlotte News.

1921

—Wm. Bickett has accepted a position
in the trust department of the Wachovia
Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.**NECROLOGY**

1860

—Charles Edward Gay, A.B. 1860, died
February 6th at his home in Starkville,
Miss, 79 years of age. Deceased took
part in the Confederate service and had
been engaged in business pursuits since.

1888

—William Cain Ruffin died February
18th at his home in Winston-Salem, 55
years of age. Deceased was one of the
foremost cotton manufacturers in the
State. He was secretary-treasurer and
general manager of the Mayo Mills, at
Mayodan, and of the Washington Mills,
at Fries, Va. Deceased was a son of
Chief Justice Thomas Ruffin, '44. He
attended the University in 1884-'85.**J. Frank Pickard**HEAVY AND FANCY
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DURHAM, N. C.

ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT
PICTURES

Orchestra

Orchestra

Broadway Theatre

DURHAM, N. C.

THE HOUSE OF SPECIAL
PHOTO PLAY ATTRAC-
TIONS**Eubanks Drug Co.**

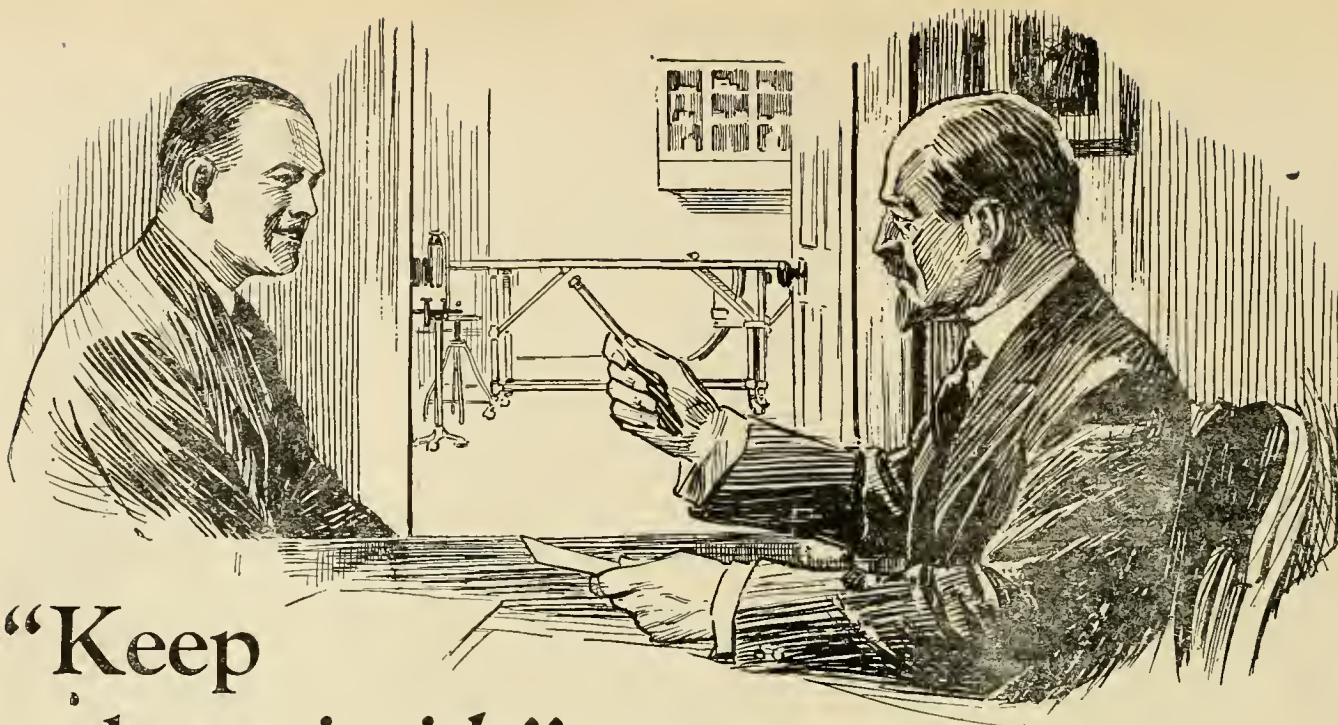
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“So constipation becomes the root-evil of many serious ailments. It means a continuous poisoning of the entire body, in time leading to high blood-pressure, arterio-sclerosis, liver, bladder and kidney diseases, etc.”

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Nujol actually prevents constipation because it helps nature maintain easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

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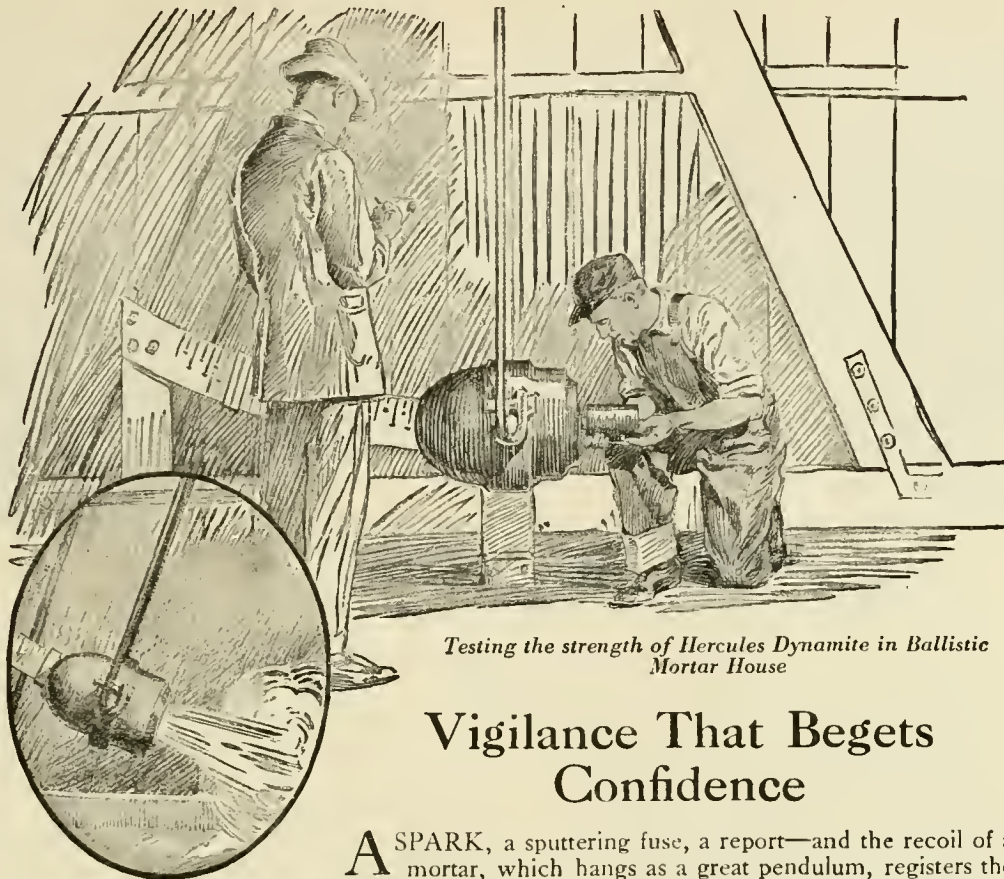
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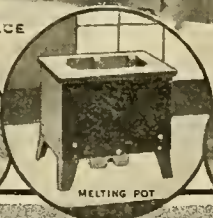
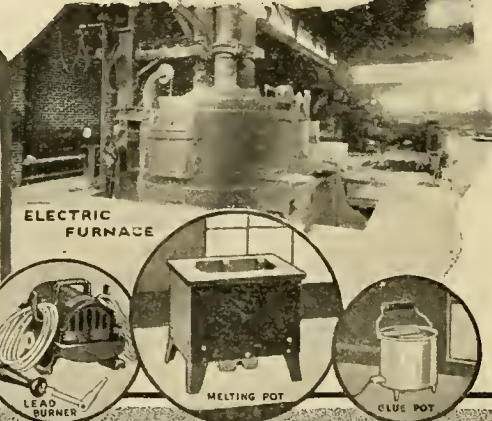
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